

# Watergate judge rips 'failings' of trial, asks probe

By WALTER RUGABER  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Watergate trial charged in blunt language Friday that the recently concluded criminal proceeding had failed to get to the bottom of the case and urged the government to resume its investigation.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica, whose feelings were apparent during the

trial, expressed his dissatisfaction during a hearing on bail for the two defendants convicted last Tuesday.

He said that he had "great doubt" about the testimony of Hugh W. Sloan Jr., former treasurer of the President's fundraising arm, and disclosed that he had suggested the names of "several persons" who ought to be questioned. They should be "put

under oath in the grand jury room," the judge said, and not permitted — as was at least one ranking presidential adviser — to submit their testimony in writing.

"Everybody knows there's going to be a congressional investigation in this case," the 69-year-old judge said, referring to a projected inquiry under Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

—not only as a judge but as a citizen of a great country and one of millions of Americans who are looking for certain answers — I would hope that the Senate committee is granted power by Congress by a broad enough resolution to get to the bottom of what happened in this case."

The judge appeared especially displeased with the testimony concerning cash payments of \$199,000

by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President to a defendant in the case, G. Gordon Liddy.

First, the judge said, he has "great doubt" about whether Sloan "has told us the entire truth in this case."

Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the re-election committee, testified that Liddy had been put in charge of an "intelligence" operation. He denied any knowledge

of spying on the Democrats.

Sloan said that he had handed the \$199,000 to Liddy, and that the payments had been approved by former Attn. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Under close questioning by Judge Sirica, Sloan insisted that he had "no idea" what Liddy had done with the money and gave no indication that

Stans or Mitchell had, either.

The judge said Friday that in addition to doubting Sloan, he also suspected that others at the Committee for the Re-Election of the President might have known the purpose of the payments.

"I have not been satisfied, and I am still not satisfied, that all of the pertinent facts that might be available have been produced before an

American jury," Sirica said.

"I am not satisfied that somebody else doesn't know anything about what the \$199,000 Mr. Liddy got was going to be used for," the judge, a Republican appointed to the bench by President Eisenhower, said.

Sirica cannot force the government to resume its

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## State rejects beach bargains

—Story on Page A-8

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1973 VOL. 22 — NO. 26 HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

## Truce teams show gains, fighting ebbs

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — South Vietnam began its lunar Year of the Water Buffalo today with cease-fire violations at a new low level. The agencies set up to police the truce were finally showing their first signs of progress.

Squabbling in the conference rooms still blocked attempts to make peace, but representatives of the four powers in the cease-fire supervision unit hoped to meet for the first time today with the heads of delegations of the four warring entities.

The South Vietnamese command's morning communique today listed no major battles for the first time since the cease-fire began Jan. 28. Military sources said there were no significant actions under way in the country.

HOWEVER, government intelligence sources reported capture of two documents which raised questions of the permanency of any cease-fire. One, seized in the I Military Region (the northernmost province), informed Communist units that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese signed the cease-fire only to induce the Americans to withdraw. It said the war would continue.

In Paris, South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, whom Thieu designated to make initial contacts with the Viet Cong, said the first meetings would be at a relatively low level.

Lam said he had no plans to participate immediately in the talks.

The second document, captured along the central coast in Binh Dinh Province, instructed Communist units to continue fighting, inflict as many casualties as possible, and attempt to block highways until the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) truce inspectors moved in to recognize Viet Cong control of the roads.

In five small skirmishes reported Saturday, the South Vietnamese command listed 29 Communists killed and one government militiaman wounded.

In the 18 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, the South Vietnamese command reported 108 truce violations. In the same period a day earlier the total was 146. The intensity of the violations was off sharply too. In eight clashes reported for the same time period a day earlier, 220 Communists were listed as killed and government

casualties were four dead and 28 wounded.

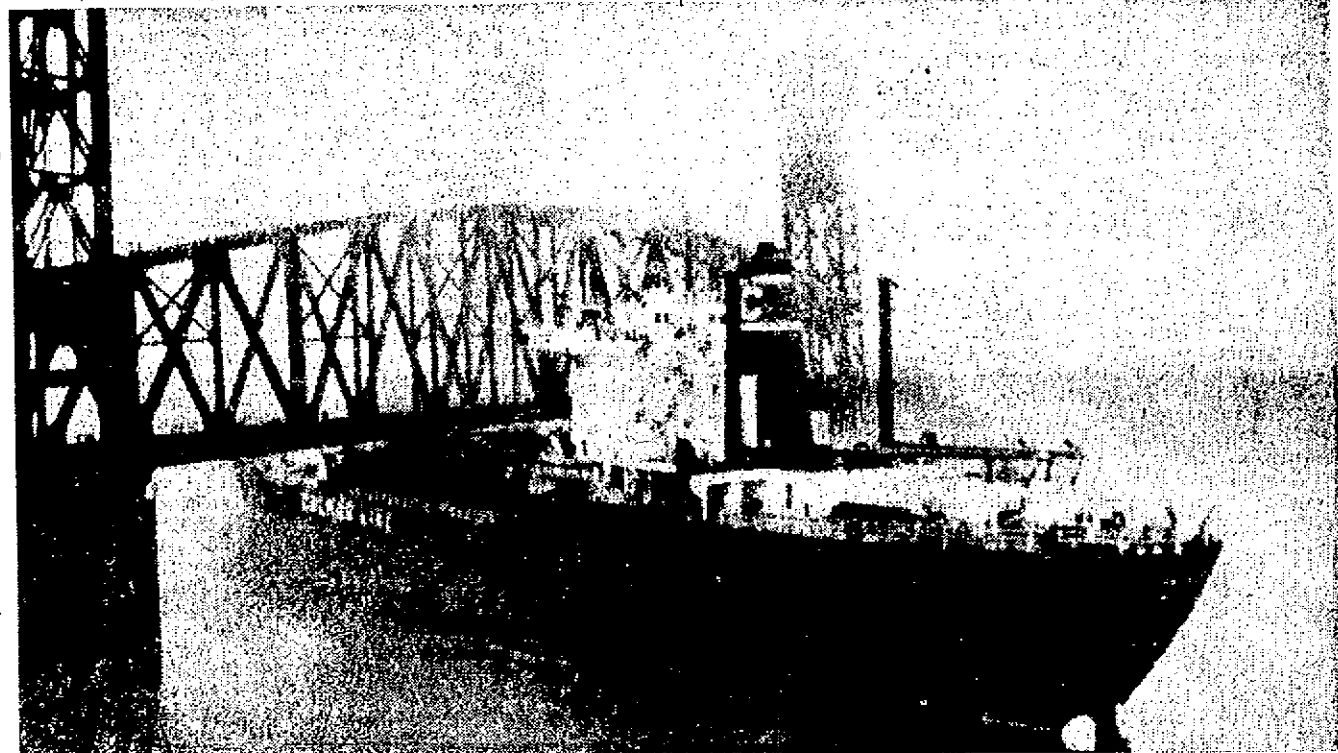
WHILE lion dancers snaked through the crowded streets of Saigon's Chinese district to greet the Vietnamese New Year, which begins today, teams of cease-fire supervisors from the ICCS went into the field to inspect future headquarters.

And for the first time, the heads of the four delegations to the Joint Military Commission (JMC) — which is to arrange release of American prisoners of war — met for four hours at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airbase.

Sources said details on releasing American POWs would be discussed at the next meeting on Sunday. On Friday, the JMC discussed removal of American mines from North Vietnamese waters and getting cease-fire supervisory teams into the field.

AMERICAN officials originally had hoped the first POWs already would be released, but quarreling among the Vietnamese representatives to the JMC has delayed the release, according to U.S. sources.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said there were 200 "enemy-initiated" violations of the (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



## Freighter rams bridge

The 544-foot Yorkmar, an 11,000-ton freighter, wedged under a railroad bridge over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal after crashing into it Friday during a heavy rainstorm. The vessel bound for Baltimore from New York hit the lift bridge near St. George, Del., when it was in the

closed position. One crewman was killed, the bridge was raised three feet and moved a foot out of line by the impact and considerable damage was done to the ship, the Army Corps of Engineers said. The general cargo ship is operated by Calmar Lines of Philadelphia.

## Blast rips Iowa business district

EAGLE GROVE, Iowa — An explosion ripped through a restaurant known as the Chatterbox and an adjoining business establishment here Friday night, leaving an undetermined number of dead.

Officers estimated eight to 10 patrons and about five employees were in the Chatterbox when the blast occurred, and an unknown number of persons were in apartments above the restaurant.

Several hours after the explosion, rescuers still were unable to get into the restaurant to determine whether there were any survivors.

The American Red Cross put in a call for 24 "body bags" and the Iowa Highway Patrol later raised the total to 50. But a

patrol spokesman said there was no indication there were that many casualties and the extra bags were ordered only as a precaution.

A fierce fire was started by the blast, which occurred during the dinner hour soon after 6 p.m. Several other buildings in the vicinity of the blast were heavily damaged.

The fire and explosion also reduced to rubble the adjoining Coast to Coast store. Authorities said it was closed for business for the night and no one was inside.

Four hours after the explosion, firemen said the fire was under control.

A spokesman at Bethesda Hospital in Fort Dodge, about 20 miles

from Eagle Grove, said the staff had been alerted to "possible casualties" and "we have called all our extra people in, but so far we have received no casualties."

"We have concluded that those caught in the explosion are beyond help," the spokesman added.

The force of the blast broke windows in an area of some two blocks. The sound of the explosion was heard all over this town of 5,000 and a good portion of the surrounding countryside.

Fire departments from Humboldt and Clarion helped Eagle Grove firemen battle the blaze.

Authorities said the Cedar Falls, Iowa, High School wrestling team,

here for a match with Eagle Grove, had just eaten in the Chatterbox and left minutes before the explosion occurred.

Rescuers began entering the damaged structures around 10 p.m. a short time after utility crews succeeded in shutting off the flow of gas to the buildings.

Families who believed their relatives may have been in the damaged buildings gathered at mid-evening at city hall to await word from rescuers.

Earl Lawson, owner of an auto service station across the street, said he had been talking during the evening to the owner of the Coast to Coast store.

"He was telling us

about the smell of gas over there for about three days now," Lawson said.

"They couldn't find it. Just about the time he got through telling it, it just blew. Bricks flew and all our glass here just busted out."

"All over the street there was windows broken out. It just shook the whole place around here." Authorities said the blast caused heavy damage to a jewelry store and Western shop, as well as a dry goods shop, variety store and two other businesses.

The mayor described a scene of devastation in the town's business district. Brauman said, "One building just blew completely apart and it's all over the streets. The

## Laos, Cambodia at issue Asia arms aid debate

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON — A disagreement has reportedly broken out within the Nixon administration over whether the recently concluded agreement for a cease-fire in Vietnam allows the United States to continue military aid to Laos and Cambodia.

Senate Democratic sources report that they have been informed by State Department officials that the Defense Department is being urged by the State Department, and apparently by the White House office of Henry Kissinger, to continue military aid to Laos and Cambodia and not to withdraw any of the military aid personnel assigned to the two countries. The aid amounts to some \$500 million a year.

DIRECTORS of the military aid program in the Pentagon have reportedly questioned whether such continuation of mili-

tary aid was permissible under the Vietnam peace agreement and are said to be demanding that any orders to continue the aid programs be put in writing by either the State De-

partment or the White House.

The agreement is specific in restricting the military aid provided to the contending sides in South Vietnam. It provides that from the start of the cease-fire Sunday, all military aid must be limited to replacing on a one-for-one basis, equipment and armaments that have been worn out or destroyed. But when it comes to military aid to Laos and Cambodia, the agreement is less specific and subject to varying interpretations within the administration.

Article 20 of the agreement, dealing with Cambodia and Laos, pro-

vides in Section A that all parties "shall strictly respect" the 1954 Geneva agreements on Cambodia and the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos — agreements that basically established the independence and neutrality of the two nations.

SECTION B of article 20 goes on to provide: "Foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in Cambodia and Laos, totally withdraw from and refrain from reintroducing into these two countries troops, military advisers and military personnel, armaments, munitions and war material."

It is Section B that Defense Department officials cite in questioning whether a continuation of the military aid programs is permissible under the agreement.

To Defense Department officials, the clear intent

## L.B. jobless rate at 3-year low

The unemployment rate in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area fell to its lowest level in three years in January, as did the jobless rate in California as a whole.

The local rate fell from 5.1 per cent last December to 4.8 per cent. The state's level dropped from 5.4 per cent to 5.2 per cent.

The nation's unemployment was down to an even 5 per cent in January — the lowest in two and a half years — despite a small drop in the number of persons with jobs.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the president's Council of Economic Advisers said the January job report showed "a strong labor market" capable of reaching the council's new target of 4.5 per cent by the end of 1973.

Two years ago, the White House set a 4.5 per cent jobless goal for the middle of 1972. It was revised to 5 per cent by the end of 1972 after unemployment hung at about 6 per cent for 19 consecutive months through last May.

Most economists consid-

er a 4 per cent unemployment rate about normal for a peacetime economy, but some administration officials recently indicated the normal rate is higher.

Unemployment was at a 20-year low of 3.3 per cent when President Nixon took office four years ago and it never went higher than 4 per cent in 1969. But early in 1970 it began rising sharply and began hovering around 6 per cent in November, 1970. It reached as high as 6.1 per cent on three occasions before it started to fall

last June.

The jobless rate originally was reported as 5.2 per cent in December. But the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said an annual revision of its statistical base in January to include 1972 figures revised the December rate to 5.1 per cent.

The BLS said there actually were 4.67 million workers unemployed in January, an increase of 500,000. But after seasonal adjustment, the number declined by 120,000 from 4.8 million to 4.37 million.

The number of actual persons with jobs declined 1.8 million to 81.04 million, a drop that was only a little more than normal for January. After seasonal adjustment, the number of workers with jobs declined only 230,000 to 82.5 million.

Sigurd Hansen, director of the Department of Human Resources Development, also said the number of California jobholders declined by 143,900 during the month to total 8.17 million.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

arising from the burning gasoline.

The injured were taken to four hospitals in the Miami area. Miami Beach Fire Chief Al Bishop estimated the number at 90, including 10 "badly burned."

Mayor Chuck Hall, who rushed to the scene in his white Rolls-Royce convertible, said some of the injured were in critical condition.

"A little man with dark hair and a yellow suit did it," said Mrs. Anne Norochnik, who lives across the street from the cafeteria in the Greystone Hotel.

"It was a big giant ball of flame all over the tables. It was right in my face," said Mrs. Norochnik, who had just walked in and sat down in the cafeteria at the time.

"A man threw a chair through the window and that's how we got out," Mrs. Norochnik said.

"Somebody suggested we go in for a cup of coffee," said Mrs. Mary Cohen, a tourist from London, Ont., a frail elderly woman being treated for

leg bruises at the emergency room of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

"Just a cup of coffee — and my God in heaven! It was like a tornado or something hit," Mrs. Cohen said. "The next thing there were flames and the lights were out. I tried to run but so did everybody else."

"It was just all of a sudden. They say it was a bomber or something, a madman, to do a thing like this."

Mrs. Cohen's voice broke and she sobbed.

"He's being pretty uncommunicative now but they'll get something out of him," Pomerance said.

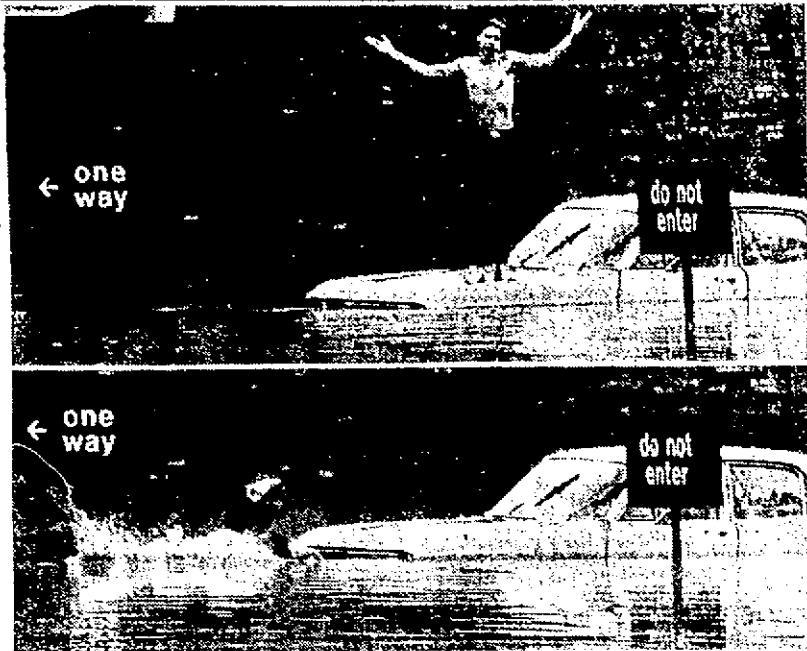
"He walked in and dropped what amounted to some gasoline and a match," Pomerance said. "There's a lot of old people around here and that's why we're a little more concerned (about the injured) because they don't bounce back like a younger person."

WHERE TO FIND IT...

● L.A. ARCHBISHOP Manning among 20 new cardinals. See People in the news, Page A-2.  
● AIRLINE FINED for not giving senator security screening. Page A-7.  
● REAGAN VOWS he'll not retreat on Clark appointment to high court. Page A-8.  
● ANTIFLU DRUG approved by FDA. Page A-12.  
● VIOLENCE HAS replaced sex as dominant problem with many movies, says head of Catholic film commission. Page B-5.

Action Line..... A-3  
Amusements..... A-10  
Classified..... C-8  
Comics..... B-2  
Financial..... B-9  
Gardening..... A-11

Obituaries..... C-6  
Religion..... B-3  
Shipping..... C-5  
Sports..... C1-5  
Television..... B-10  
Vital Statistics..... C-5



## Simple solution

Danny Hassel, caught by flood waters in his car in a Raleigh, N.C., shopping center parking lot Friday, took the only solution he had to get to his destination. He climbed out a window with his shirt and shoes off, dove in and began swimming.

—UPI Photo

## Storms battering East

Combined News Services

A violent storm battered the East Friday, icing roads in New England and pushing streams over their banks in the mid-Atlantic states. Two tornadoes were reported in northeastern Georgia, where they damaged property but apparently inflicted no injuries. Thunderstorms rumbled over Florida. Flash flood warnings were in effect from Vir-

### NATIONAL

ginia north to New York and Connecticut. Considerable flooding was reported in the Raleigh-Durham, N.C., area, with major flooding predicted along the Cape Fear River in eastern North Carolina. Three more inches of rain soaked Fayetteville, N.C., which received an estimated 6 inches Thursday night. Mild temperatures in the heart of the storm reached or exceeded record highs in Buffalo and Rochester, both in New York, and Philadelphia, Pa.

### Free man at last

NEW YORK — A man who spent twenty five months in the New York City jail awaiting trial was acquitted of a double-murder charge Friday in the State Supreme Court in Manhattan. A jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict in the second trial of 32-year-old Robert Garcia. The 250-pound former amateur weightlifter collapsed on the defense table and cried as the verdict was announced. Garcia was arrested in 1970 and charged with twice throwing roommates to their deaths from a window of the sixth-floor apartment they shared.

### INTERNATIONAL

## IRA executes Protestant

BELFAST — Militant Catholic Irish Republican Army gunmen invaded a Belfast paint store Friday, lined the employees against a wall and then executed one of the men who said he was Protestant in what police called "the first shot in an IRA sectarian war." Later in the day, machine-gun fire from a passing car hit a group of teen-agers as they left a youth club in Belfast, killing one boy and wounding four. The killings were the eighth and ninth in less than a week and brought to 701 the number of persons killed in 3½ years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland. In the paint store slaying, spokesmen said two gunmen lined up the employees of the store against the wall and ordered the Protestants among them to acknowledge their religion. "They then selected a Protestant man from them and shot him dead through the head," GLICE SAID.

### Air pirates sentenced

VIENNA — Four Turks who hijacked a Boeing 707 jetliner with 62 passengers and crew aboard to Sofia last October were sentenced Friday to prison terms of 2 to 2½ years by a municipal court in the Bulgarian capital, the news agency BTA reported.

## Former Sen. Brewster sentenced in bribery

Former Sen. Daniel Brewster, D-Md., once a wealthy sportsman and the golden boy of Maryland politics, received a maximum sentence of two to six years in prison and a \$30,000 fine Friday on conviction of accepting an "illegal gratuity" for favorable votes on postal legislation. Convicted with Brewster and sentenced to 18 months to 4½ years in prison and a \$30,000 fine was Cyrus Anderson, a lobbyist for the Spiegel Co. mail order firm, who was charged with paying Brewster \$14,500 to gain

his support for lower postal rates.

U.S. District Judge George Hart imposed the sentences Friday in Washington, but released the two men on bond pending appeals of their convictions.

A liberal Democrat from a wealthy Maryland society family, Brewster, 48, was elected to the Senate in 1962 after serving two terms in the House of Representatives and eight years in the Maryland House of Delegates, to which he was first elected at the age of 26.



DANIEL BREWSTER

## People in the news

# Manning among 30 new cardinals

Combined News Services

In a move toward youth and geographic diversity in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican Friday announced the nominations of 30 prelates, including the archbishops of Boston and Los Angeles, for elevation to the College of Cardinals.

The nominations of Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and Archbishop Humberto Medeiros of Boston, bring to 11 the number of cardinals in the mainland United States. In addition, the nominations included Archbishop Luis Aponte Martinez of San Juan, P.R.

Manning, 63, is a native of Ballingery, Ireland. Medeiros is 56 years old and was born in the Portuguese Azores.

The elevation process is ceremonial. Pope Paul VI called a church council, or consistory, for March 5 to present red hats to the new cardinals, who will come from archdioceses and dioceses scattered all over the world.

With the new appointments, the membership of the College of Cardinals will be expanded to 145, the largest in its 1,000-year history. The college is the official body in the church for the election of Popes.

Only 116 members of the new college would be eligible to participate in the election; however, because Pope Paul has decreed that his successor will be chosen by cardinals under the age of 80. All of the new cardinals are under 80 and have an average age of 60.

Manning, who will remain the archbishop of Los Angeles, is the second Californian to wear the cardinal's robes. Cardinal James Francis McIntyre became the first when he was named in 1952.

### Danger time

Surgeons said Friday that Sen. John Stennis, critically wounded in a holdup outside his Washington home last Tuesday had entered a "danger period" during which his bullet-damaged internal organs could become infected.

An official at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington said the condition of the 17-year-old Mississippi Democrat still was listed as "very serious and his prognosis is guarded."

Such a "danger period" always is present with such injuries, the official said.

### BINGO BUFS READY FOR SHOWDOWN

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — In the state where fellows like Billy the Kid, Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp once made their own laws the odds mounted Friday against legalizing shouts of "Bingo" in lodge halls and church basements.

Most members of the Kansas Legislature were doubtful of resolving their annual "Bingo struggle" by Monday's deadline. And, a leading proponent flew off to Chicago for the weekend to think over final strategy.

Bingo, even for charity, is illegal under the Kansas Constitution. Each year, bands of Bingo players march to Topeka or swamp legislators with mail, asking them to place before voters an amendment to legalize Bingo.

Two years ago, the Bingo lovers scored with a legislative bypass of the State Constitution to allow Bingo for nonprofit charity. The State Supreme Court, however, quickly threw out the statute, ruling a constitutional amendment was needed.

When plans proposing various types of amendments died in the Senate this week, nearly 100 protesters marched on the state Capitol. They waved signs reading, "Legalize Bingo — Keep Grandma Off the Streets," and, "We Want Bingo — Not Topless Waitresses."

### Nominee

President Nixon has been nominated and will be considered for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Foundation said Friday in Oslo.

In an unprecedented announcement, Foundation Director August Shou said Nixon's was among 40 names, including that of President Tito of Yugoslavia, to be considered for the honor this year.

Nixon's name was placed in nomination by a group of Republican congressmen and U.S. diplomats headed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., attending a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

The group cited the President's trips to Moscow and Peking and his work to limit the proliferation of nuclear weapons as the basis for nomination, the sources said. They said the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was not among the reasons the group cited for Nixon's candidacy.

### Friendly

President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath Friday night concluded nine hours of talks at Camp David, Md., on matters ranging from trade and economics to the Vietnam peace settlement.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler and Heath's official spokesman Donald Maitland both emphasized the talks were extremely friendly between the two allies.

Neither Ziegler nor Maitland would discuss the specifics of the talks, which ended with a two-hour formal session and a working dinner at Aspin Lodge, Nixon's personal headquarters at his mountaintop retreat.

### Rejected

A motion for a third trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5-million libel suit against the publishers of the now-defunct Look magazine was rejected by a federal judge Friday in San Francisco.

Mistrials were declared in the previous trials after the juries failed to reach a verdict. The 1969 article alleged Alioto was linked to the Mafia. The mayor was suing Cowles Communications Corp., which published Look until it went out of business two years ago.

U.S. District Court Judge Russell Smith, who ruled against Alioto's motion for a retrial, said although he felt the 1969 article placed the mayor "in a false light," Alioto "has been publicly vindicated" by two judges and at least one jury that found "the article was false in one or more particulars."

### Hard choice

Thomas Hofseth, 51, an Eskimo, was recovering in the Alaska Native Service Hospital in Bethel Friday after he cut off his left hand with an ax to save himself from freezing to death after a snowmobile accident.

Hofseth said his hand became caught in the track of his snowmobile Tuesday when he reached down to pick up a rifle he had dropped while en route from his home at Napamute to Aniak. He fell from the machine and was unconscious for some time in the 30-below-zero weather.

When he came to, he said, he could not extract his hand; so, he reached for a small ax and cut off the hand. He applied a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood and hiked three miles for help.

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### Military man

1st Lt. Edward Cox shoulders bag of GI equipment issued to him Friday at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is taking three months of infantry officer's basic training. Cox is married to President Nixon's daughter Tricia.

—AP Wirephoto

### Back to school

Black Panther Party defense Minister Huey Newton is going back to school.

The University of California at Santa Cruz said Friday that Newton applied for admission.

But, a spokesman for the university said, the disposition of the application was being kept private in accordance with policy on students' privacy.

### Coy

Democrat John Connally said Friday he is seriously thinking about becoming a Republican, but that he doesn't really believe President Nixon had privately endorsed him to be the GOP presidential nominee in 1976.

"I think I'd better leave town. Something like this pops up every time I come to Washington," said the former treasury secretary, grinning broadly, during an interview taped in Washington and broadcast on the NBC-TV Today show.

"I don't really believe the President said that... I can't believe the President would be making a statement of his choice of a Republican nominee 60 days after his own re-election."

### Promoted

William B. Nolde, the last American military man killed before the Vietnam cease-fire, has been promoted posthumously from lieutenant colonel to colonel, Army officials said Friday in Washington.

Nolde, 43, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., whose promotion had been approved before his death, was killed last Saturday by a North Vietnamese artillery round at An Loc, 11 hours before the cease-fire went into effect.

### 'Racy'

Zsa Zsa Gabor, wearing a full-length Russian crown sable coat, appeared in court briefly Friday in Los Angeles in connection with a suit she has filed against a film company which allegedly required her to utter "racy" dialogue in a movie.

Miss Gabor was not required to testify during the brief session.

The actress sued Charles Martin and Forward Films Inc. for \$1.5 million, claiming they required her to use "vulgar" dialogue in the movie "How to Seduce a Woman."

### Favored

The widow of Rep. Hale Boggs, who was House majority leader when he disappeared in an Alaskan plane crash, bids for his House seat in a special election in New Orleans today. Linda Boggs is considered the favorite in a field of five candidates in the Democratic primary. The winner of that primary will face Republican Robert E. Lee in the general election March 20.

Although Mrs. Boggs ranks as the favorite, no woman has ever won election in Louisiana. Meantime, government safety experts in Washington reported Friday that the pilot of the airplane in which Boggs was killed last fall knew that bad weather might cloud the Alaskan mountain pass that lay across his flight path, and that the plane carried no emergency survival gear or an emergency radio-location beacon.

### Private

Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis said Friday in Athens he will bury his son Alexandros on his private island of Skorpios. Alexandros was killed in an air crash last week.

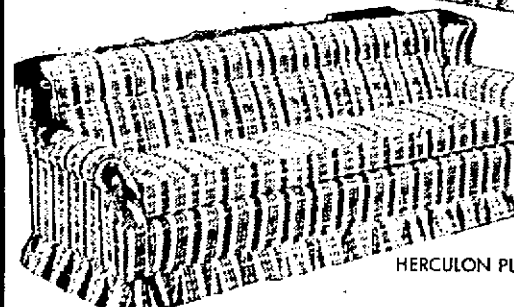
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# Action Line

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Action line is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

## Uninsured?

I have an auto insurance policy that includes uninsured motorist coverage. I have been involved in an accident and it appears my insurance company is doing little for me under the uninsured motorist provision. What help should I expect from them? If they claim contributory negligence, can I appeal to any higher agency for help or must I hire a lawyer and take the case to court? S.C., Long Beach.

Your insurance company should pay for your claim if you received bodily injury as a result of an accident with an uninsured motorist, according to a spokesman for the Western Insurance Information Service in Los Angeles. He said, however, that many people have the misconception that uninsured motorist coverage also will pay damage to their vehicle, which is not the case. If you feel your insurance company is refusing to pay a legitimate claim, you should file a complaint with the California Insurance Commissioner, Department of Insurance, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

## On the program

Can you tell me why Super Bowl programs were so scarce this year? I couldn't get one at the game and many of the spectators around me were complaining because they couldn't get one either. Where can I get two or three of them? D.B., Long Beach

You can order programs for this year's and also last year's game from the National Football League Properties, 410 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, for \$2.50 each. Make your check or money order payable to NFL Properties and send it to the attention of Miss Margaret Golden. A spokesman for the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum told ACTION LINE they had more than 55,000 programs on sale but still didn't have enough for the unexpected demand from the 91,000 persons attending the game. He said the Coliseum normally sells a program to only one out of every four persons at a game.

## Fat power

In a recent issue of Parade magazine there was a story on a organization called the National Association to Aid Fat Americans. I'd like to join the group, but the story didn't give an address for them. Can ACTION LINE find their address? L.B., Lynwood.

You can contact the association, by writing to NAAFA, P.O. Box 745, Westbury, N.Y. 11590. They will put you in touch with members in the Los Angeles area. The \$8 annual dues will bring you a monthly newsletter and membership in a book service which offers discount prices on books of special interest to overweight persons. NAAFA members would like to convince the thin world, and each other, that "Fat is Beautiful," and are actively promoting the idea of "fat pride." One member claims she raised her hemlines seven inches after joining the group, and has adopted the new philosophy, "If you've got it, flaunt it." Their monthly meetings are primarily consciousness-raising sessions in which they help each other cope with being overweight in a thin-oriented society.

## In a pickle

I have been searching for more than a year for a Teresa Brewer record called "Pickie Up a Doodle," which she recorded when she was 15 or 16 years old. Can you help me find it? J.V., Long Beach.

Music Man Murray, 3516 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, can get the record for you, but it may take some time to locate it. Ray Avery Rare Records, 417 E. Broadway, Glendale, also specializes in locating old and obsolete recordings.

## Court asks voice print arguments

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Attorneys were told Friday to submit written arguments in a case involving the use of voice prints to identify the culprit in a crime.

Steven Chapter, a telephone company lineman, faces charges of making bomb threats over the telephone.

The prosecution said a recording of the telephoned threats would show that the voice was Chapter's. However, Chapter refused to give a sample recording of his voice for identification purposes.

The judge will decide after receiving the written arguments whether the defendant is within his rights to refuse to record his voice.

## Tools stolen

Burglars cut a padlock at James Energy Service Company, 1582 Cota Ave., and took tools valued at \$2,000. Long Beach police said Friday.

Fine cut to \$10,000...but

## Dr. Baker assessed costs

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

A Los Angeles judge lowered fines against Dr. Charles Baker to \$10,000 Friday, but left standing a \$90,000 court-cost assessment which an attorney for the Long Beach physician termed an unconstitutional precedent.

In a complex post-trial hearing, Superior Judge Sherman Smith trimmed \$10,000 from the sum he had ordered Baker to pay, but also forbade the doctor from administering any injections to any patients.

Baker's attorneys, Albert C.S. Ramsey and Ed George, said later they intended to appeal Baker's conviction of writing illegal narcotics prescriptions and to seek a writ of prohibition to keep the judge from levying the assessment.

George said following

the hearing that the \$90,000 assessment against Baker—as reparation to the county and state for the cost of his own prosecution—set a "remarkable" precedent.

"As far as we know," said George, no such assessment ever has been placed against a defendant in such a case, for it would have the effect of discouraging any appeal.

"Who in his right mind would want to appeal a case if he thought he would have to pay for each person and procedure involved?" the attorney asked.

George also said the \$90,000 figure was not based on any survey of costs incurred in the trial, but represented an estimate made by Judge Smith.

According to Ramsey, the petition for a writ of prohibition against the

judge's assessment will be filed sometime next week.

Altogether, Dr. Baker has been ordered to pay \$102,500. This includes the assessment, a maximum fine of \$5,000 for each of the two counts on which he was convicted and statutory penalty assessments of \$2,500.

George explained that the statutory assessments are levied against all fines in California.

Judge Smith, in his Jan. 29 sentence, originally set the full amount of fines and assessments against the physician at \$112,500.

In addition to being forbidden to administer injections, Baker's sentence includes five years probation and the stipulation that he write no prescriptions of any kind.

George said he and Ramsey had sought stays

on the 30-day deadline imposed on Baker for payment and the ruling that Baker no longer write prescriptions, but this was quashed by Judge Smith.

The attorney added that sometime during the deadline period, he and Ramsey also will seek a stay on that ruling.

In the Friday hearing, the judge also set a Feb. 1, 1974 date to consider two other counts against Baker of writing prescriptions without pathology. The jury split 6-6 over those counts.

Baker was convicted last Dec. 29 on two counts of providing two undercover agents with prescriptions without proper determination of pathology.

## Georgia man killed

A 32-year-old Georgian man was killed instantly Friday night when he failed to stop for a railroad crossing signal and smashed broadside into a passing train near a Lakewood intersection.

Donald Gal McCool, of Columbus Ga., apparently disregarded a flashing railroad signal and rammed a northbound Santa Fe freight near Paramount and Alondra Boulevards at about 6:05 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies said

## Tot, 4, drowns in boat fall

Four-year-old Christopher Hawkins drowned Friday afternoon after apparently falling from his parents' boat in the Long Beach Marina, police reported.

The accident occurred

about 2 p.m. at Gangway 31, Slip 1535, where the child's family lives.

Lifeguards said Christopher's body floated from beneath the pier about an hour after he was reported missing from the family boat.

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## Manley Linville to retire; 5th executive in month

From Our L.A. Bureau

Another county department head announced his retirement Thursday, becoming the fifth top executive to quit in a month.

Manley Linville, 57, director of the Animal Control Department, announced his early retirement in a letter to Supervisor Baxter Ward, chairman of the department. A spokesman for Ward said Linville gave no reason

for retiring from his \$22,404 a year job.

Linville's retirement came only one day after smog control chief Robert Chass announced his plans to retire at age 55.

Earlier in the year County Clerk William Sharp, Registrar-Recorder James Allison and Health Officer Dr. Gerald Heidebreder also announced their plans to retire.

Supervisor Kenneth Iahn Wednesday predict-

ed there would be further retirements blaming "heat on the eighth floor" (meaning the supervisors) for creating tension among department heads.

Iahn said quarreling among board members was making the department heads feel they were the victims of political intrigue.

Another reason, according to some observers, is the fact that the county recently allowed employees to include prior military service in their years of county employe for the purpose of increasing their pensions.

## Nixon, Reagan charged with lacking feeling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. accused President Nixon and Gov. Reagan Friday of lacking a feeling "for the state of the people."

Brown said that what "these gentlemen" had chosen not to say about the poor, the working man, the old, the sick, the disenfranchised, was just as important as what they did say.

## Air chase suspect jailed on assault

A Vietnam veteran was held by police Friday for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon — an airplane — after, they said, he led them on a wild chase in a stolen plane over the San Fernando Valley.

In custody was the pilot, identified by police as Paul S. Harsch, 30, of Sylmar, who claimed to have 2,000 hours of flying time.

Police said the stolen plane dived to within 50 feet of houses while being pursued for two hours by police helicopters.

The helicopters tried to force the Cessna 150 to land and the pilot of the plane tried to ram one of the helicopters, police said.

After swooping and soaring between altitudes of 50 and 11,000 feet, the plane landed at 11:20 p.m. Thursday at Whiteman Air Park in Pacoima. Police were first notified by Sylmar residents that a light plane was diving on

the high school there and was doing acrobatics, including barrel rolls and inside and outside loops.

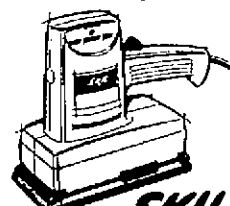
Harsch, a self-employed mechanic, was seized by police as he ran from the plane.

Det. Lt. Lou Biro said Harsch told officers he had gotten drunk at a party and had decided to "end it all" but had changed his mind.

The plane had been stolen from the San Fernando Airport.

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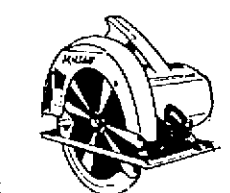


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ANAHEIM	12355 South Knott Ave.	Knott Ave. and Ball Road
CITY OF ORANGE	780 North Tuolin Ave.	Between Chapman & Katella
MONTCLAIR	4669 East Holt Blvd.	1/2 Mile East of Pomona Valley Center
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SAN BERNARDINO	146 West Baseline	Baseline at Mountain View

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## Weinberger at Senate hearing Budget slashes defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar Weinberger, President Nixon's nominee to be secretary of health, education and welfare, was told Friday at a Senate Hearing that the administration's proposed budget cuts "will be a disaster for millions of Americans."

This assertion, made by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, was echoed by other Democratic senators as Weinberger defended the cuts before the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Weinberger emphasized that Nixon's budget proposes in the next fiscal year to spend more money on education and health, two subjects under the jurisdiction of the committee.

But he said cuts were essential in some programs no longer working in order to be able to make increases elsewhere without risking more inflation or bringing on tax hikes.

ON farm cuts, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is scheduled to appear next week before a Senate Agriculture judiciary subcommittee probing the constitutional questions involved in impoundment.

On a related matter, the Senate put off until Monday final action on a bill that would require confirmation of Roy Ash, the new director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Sen. Robert Griffin, the



CASPAR WEINBERGER, awaiting Senate confirmation so he can take office as secretary of health, education and welfare, tells Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee that budget cuts for humanitarian programs did not mean the administration lacks compassion.

assistant Republican leader, noted that Ash was sworn into office Friday morning so that enactment of the bill might have the effect of "seeking to remove an incumbent appointee."

Weinberger, as Nixon's outgoing budget director, helped draft the cuts in many long established social programs, and as HEW head, he will be presiding over the Department which suffered the

biggest reductions.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-N.J., said that elimination of special grants for public libraries and lumping them in under a special education revenue sharing plan had convinced librarians over the nation they would get no further aid.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the nominee that it appeared the cuts in health programs would be borne most heavily by the poor and low income elderly.

SEN. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Education Subcommittee, said Congress had rejected education revenue sharing before and probably would again.

As to the library aid, Weinberger said the librarians should make their case to state and local officials for their fair share of the education revenue sharing package.

On health, Weinberger said the cuts being made will free funds to help the poor and elderly in other ways.

"Well, I hope I'm wrong on this," Kennedy began, and the nominee interjected:

"You are."

"But," continued Kennedy, "the figures in this budget show that the elderly will have to pay more for Medicare, the poor will have to pay for the dental care under Medicaid because it no longer will be covered, big city hospitals no longer will be able to give ambulatory care to the poor."



PRESIDENT NIXON watches as Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, right, administers oath Friday to Elliot L. Richardson as the new Secretary of Defense while Mrs. Richardson holds Bible in East Room of the White House.

Only Weinberger missing

## Berger swears in Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon turned his second administration "to the challenge of peace" Friday at a mass swearing-in of 20 new members of his Cabinet and subcabinet.

He said he would now describe the 14 members of his Cabinet as "a peace Cabinet," who would face tasks "just as great as those in war."

Eight new members of the Cabinet and 12 of subcabinet rank took the oath of office in the unusual 35-minute ceremonies in the East Room of the White House.

Only one of Nixon's new Cabinet nominees was not included. Caspar Weinberger, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, whom Nixon has designated as his new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is

awaiting Senate confirmation.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who has been ill with the flu, got out of sick bed to administer the oath individually to all 20 of the new appointees. Nixon said he thought the chief justice "deserves a little hand" for that and there was a big round of applause.

Nixon jokingly suggested that Burger not get too close to any of the members of the cabinet, though. "We can't afford any time off," Nixon said. As for himself, Nixon declared, "I am immune, so it doesn't bother me."

Starting with Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson, the officials stepped up one by one with their wives or family members holding the Bible to recite the oath of office.

The ceremonies elevat-

ed a woman, Ann L. Armstrong of Texas, to the Cabinet as counselor to the President. She thus became the highest ranking woman in the administration, with a salary of \$42,500.

Only Secretary of State William P. Rogers of Nixon's original first-term Cabinet remains in the same post in the second term.

In his reshuffling and reorganization to put new steam to his second term, Nixon shifted a number of Cabinet members to other posts in addition to adding some new faces.

The White House provided some statistics on the new Cabinet, noting that the average age of its members is 53 and that it geographically represents 10 states.

The youngest members at 45, are Mrs. Armstrong and James Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development. The oldest, at 63, is Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Some of the families of

the new officials brought family Bibles for the oath-taking. But President Nixon also provided each with a new Bible to commemorate the occasion.

Legislator may get transplant

STANFORD (UPI) — Tennessee State Sen. Jerry Agee, 47, has arrived at the Stanford Medical Center for a possible heart transplant operation.

Agee will be examined by doctors before any determination is made on a transplant operation, a spokesman at the medical center said Friday.

The center's transplant team, headed by Dr. Norman Shumway, has performed more than 50 transplants.

If the doctors agree a transplant operation is appropriate for the state senator, he will remain at the hospital until a suitable donor heart is available.

Contrary to administration

## OEO rated 'constructive'

By JACK ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to administration opinion — a report that the nationwide Community Action Program had been "highly constructive" in meeting Nixon administration goals.

Antipoverty workers, insisting on anonymity, said the report had been suppressed because it flew in the face of the administration's new proposal to terminate federal funding for community action because it was not working.

Both this charge and the legitimacy of the report, however, were promptly challenged by Howard Phillips, the new acting federal antipoverty director. He characterized the report as the work of "various people identified with previous administration policies."

IN ANY event, the report is likely to provide ammunition for congressional supporters of the program. A leading one is Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who believes the elimination of federal community action funds is

"contrary" to the spirit if not the letter of the Equal Opportunity Act.

The administration proposal to cut off funds for the \$320 million Community Action Program, now operating in more than 500 places, was made public Monday in the new federal budget.

The community action

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

evaluation, conducted by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal antipoverty agency, was completed two weeks earlier and its results were reported to senior agency officials. A copy of the evaluation report was obtained Friday.

"The total emerging picture of community action clearly shows," the report said, that local programs "are becoming very positive forces in their communities" and can play significant roles in helping them "rise to the challenges of revenue sharing and other forms of government decentralization."

The report described the Nixon administration's mission for com-

munity action as one of mobilizing, not merely spending, antipoverty resources.

After canvassing 591 community action agencies, the evaluation concluded that they have been successful in achieving this goal. The program "already is producing highly constructive results," the report said.

"Trends indicate that continued effort in this direction will produce substantially greater returns on a small investment."

PHILLIPS said Friday he had a copy of the report but had not read it yet. "Regardless of what it says, it fails to recognize this administration's view that the concept of federal spending is flawed," he said. "Local programs should be accountable to local officials and thus should be conducted at local option."

Further, he said, even if the report were consistent with administration policy, it was submitted too late to affect budget decisions concerning community action.

For that reason, he said, he asked that publication of the report be

delayed — "not suppressed" — until the budget had been made public.

BEYOND proposing termination of community action funds, the budget called for dismantling of all of OEO, with some of its functions to be dispersed elsewhere in the government.

Phillips, who had directed program review for the agency, became acting OEO director this week, with responsibility for supervising the phasing-out.

Community action agencies around the country are local centers of employment, education, health and other antipoverty services.

Guinan gets \$188 from bar patrons

A pistol-packing handit entered Lo Ray's cocktail lounge and restaurant, 554 E. Willow St., at 1:25 a.m. Friday and forced bartender Ferrel L. Grey to give him \$450 from the cash register.

Police said the robber then took a total of \$188 from four bar patrons.

has been "one of the worst weeks for the dollar since president Nixon 'floated' it free from its fixed rate against gold in August, 1971. This was the general consensus among dealers in other major European exchange markets.

British dealers said unless the pressure on the dollar eases next week West Germany and Japan may be forced to revalue their currencies, making them more expensive against the dollar and less attractive to speculators.

The move, long resisted by the two countries, would make their exports more costly and American products in those countries cheaper.

"That would all be to the profit of the United States," said a German banker in Frankfurt. "A revaluation would undermine our exports."

## Dollar ends bad week in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar Friday ended one of its worst weeks on the European foreign exchange markets since the August, 1971, world monetary crisis. Dealers said the signs pointed to a revaluation of the Japanese yen and the West German mark.

In London, a tattered dollar bill hung forlornly

on the notice board of a major bank's foreign exchange room in what dealers there have come to regard as a waggish storm signal for a new monetary crisis.

In Bonn, the West German cabinet was summoned into emergency session Friday night to discuss the situation and possibly decide what

steps to take to deal with it.

The dollar took a battering throughout most of the week in London, Zurich, Frankfurt, Paris and Brussels. Speculators, hoping to make a profit by buying dollars back at lower rates later, unloaded hundreds of millions of dollars during the week.

A British dealer said it

per cent level, a Citibank spokesman said under the new formula "the situation will be reviewed again next week."

Speculation has grown over the past few weeks that the prime rate — which banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers — would move up to 6 1/2 per cent because short-term rates have been rising steadily. The prime reached its all-time high in March, 1970, at 8.5 per cent.

## Banks raise prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bank of New York Friday joined two smaller commercial banks in boosting the prime lending rate to 6 1/4 per cent from 6 per cent — moves that are expected to touch off a general increase to that level.

Bank of New York's announcement followed by a few hours moves by Franklin National Bank, New York, and First

Pennsylvania Bank, Philadelphia.

The 6 per cent level has been maintained by political pressure for several weeks.

First National City Bank of New York last week modified the time schedule used in calculating changes in its floating base rate in order to avoid an increase.

In announcing Friday that it would hold at the 6

## Stein sees fine year, cites 'club in closet'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying the government has a "club in the closet" to keep prices and wages reasonably stable, a top economist predicted Friday that 1973 will be a good year.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, also said he expects union wage settlements to follow a "modest pattern" and farm level prices on food to be no higher next December under Phase 3 than they were last December under Phase 2.

STEIN MET with about 300 business and labor leaders here to outline Phase 3 policies, standards and regulations.

The "club in the closet," he told newsmen later is as one of several means the government is using to keep inflation in check. He explained the "club" is the Cost of Living Council's authority to issue orders controlling price and wage increases.

Stein said the most difficult task for the administration is to "keep the budget from running away. Phase 3 will have the effect of some restraint on private behavior consistent with our objectives."

"WE DON'T know yet

whether there has been a big surge in prices," he said in answer to a question on the effects of Phase 3 since it was announced Jan. 11. "We have seen no evidence of any widespread or sharp increases but we'll have to wait for reports."

"It is possible we will have some acceleration for a month or so, although we don't expect it," he continued. "We're going to be watching the behavior of particular sectors and be prepared to move in on them to establish mandatory controls if required." He noted that under Phase 2 proposed wages or price increases had to be submitted to the Cost of Living Council but such is not the case now.

"FOOD PRICES are most acute," said Stein. He then recounted moves the government has taken to ease the pressure on food supplies, such as lifting certain export and import regulations, easing restrictions on the use of farm lands and altering grain storage programs.

"Food prices at the farm level will be no higher in December of 1973 than December of 1972," the presidential adviser predicted.

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## Great-grandma dies; girl, 4, dials for aid

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — For little Keva Marie MacDonald, it began as a happy day with her great-grandmother. For Dave Martinelli, head of a manufacturing company, it was a day of wading through paperwork.

But at 10:30 a.m., a heart attack and a phone call dials at random linked the busy executive with the frightened 4-year-old girl for a 60-minute drama.

When he answered the private line in his plush office, Martinelli heard a sobbing child say: "My grandmother is lying by the refrigerator and she's dead."

"WHAT'S YOUR name?" Martinelli asked. "Keva Marie MacDonald," the girl replied several times in a heavy lisp.

"Where do you live?"

"With my momma and grandma."

"What's your address?"

"I don't know."

"Where's your momma?"

"She's a nurse. She goes to school."

"Where's your daddy?"

"He's in California."

"How old are you?"

"THIS MANY," little Keva said, apparently holding up four fingers.

While Martinelli talked of everything he could think of to keep the little girl on the phone, he had his secretary contact the telephone company to get them to trace the call. Other employees began checking Panama City hospitals in an effort to locate a nurse by the name of MacDonald, but it turned out that Mrs. Pamela MacDonald was a student nurse at Gulf Coast Community College.

"She's dead, she's dead," Keva kept sobbing. Martinelli, fearing the child would hang up before the call could be traced, tried to calm Keva and assure her that he was going to get someone to help her.

THE PHONE company finally traced the call after 50 minutes and Patrolman Alan Barnes rushed to the house and found Keva standing in the kitchen talking on the phone to Martinelli.

Keva's great grandmother, 63-year-old Mrs. Pansy Lowe, was lying on the kitchen floor amid Keva's toys and books. She was dead.

Detectives theorized Keva and Mrs. Lowe had been romping in the kitchen when the woman suffered a heart attack, collapsed and died.

"Thank God she was all right and didn't hang up," Martinelli said. "It meant so much to all of us by then that I don't know what we would have done if she had hung up."

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## 12 policemen killed in U.S. since Jan. 1

By DOUG ANDERSON  
United Press International

A dozen law officers across the country have been fatally shot and more than a dozen wounded since the first of the year. The circumstances have varied, but in several cases there appeared to be no motive beyond a desire to "kill a cop."

Authorities in several places are reinforcing police patrols to protect patrolmen against unprovoked attack.

THE MOST recent killings occurred Friday in San Antonio, Tex. Two Bexar County sheriff's deputies who stopped a van for a routine registration check at 12:50 a.m. were shot and killed as they returned to their patrol car.

Two men were arrested and formally accused of the murders.

"There's no reason why

this shooting took place," said Sgt. James Lingo of the sheriff's office. "The suspects were driving east on Highway 90... when a city officer saw them and stopped them. They gave no resistance when he approached their vehicle."

"We searched the vehicle and found nothing. The registration was in order. We just don't know."

THE slain deputies were Vincent "Jerry" Walker, 23, and Joshua P. Rodriguez, 25, both of San Antonio.

In Milwaukee, Wis., Patrolmen Charles T. Smith, 24, and Gerald Hempe, 31, were shot and killed Wednesday night when they stopped a car that they thought might be stolen.

PRENUPTIAL PACT OK

CARSON CITY, Nev.

A pre-marriage contract outlining a property settlement in the event of divorce has been upheld in a landmark decision by the Nevada Supreme Court.

A struggle followed between the officers and an occupant of the car. Another man got out of the car and started shooting, police said. The alleged gunman has been charged with first-degree murder.

New York State Trooper Robert Semrov of Cooperstown, N.Y., was shot and killed last Saturday by the driver of a car that he stopped for speeding near Richfield Springs in upstate New York.

In Chicago, Patrolman Robert Wentzel was shot to death early on the morning of Jan. 19 by a driver whose car he stopped for a traffic violation. A man wounded near Wentzel's car was arrested and charged with murder.

Later that same day, New York City Patrolman Stephen Gilroy was killed and two other policemen were wounded when four alleged robbers cornered a Brooklyn sporting goods store raked the street with rifle and shotgun fire.

THE FOUR men were besieged in the store for nearly 48 hours by police who dared not storm the building because they were holding a dozen hos-

tages. The gunmen eventually surrendered on Jan. 21, after the hostages escaped.

Equally dramatic was the death of three policemen in New Orleans on Sunday, Jan. 7, when gunfire erupted from the Downtown Howard Johnson's Motor Inn.

Three officers died in the hours of violence that followed. Patrolman Phil Coleman, 26, was killed by a rifle shot to the head when he arrived at the hotel. Patrolman Paul Persigo, 33, crouching behind a car, died of a head wound. Inside the hotel, Assistant Police Superintendent Louis Sirgo was killed by a rifle blast that ripped into his stomach.

Several other officers were wounded during the siege, including some who were felled by ricocheting pellets from their comrades' shotguns.

SNIPER Mark Essex, of Emporia, Kan., was killed by police gunfire on the hotel roof. Investigators have not determined if he acted alone.

In Los Angeles, county sheriff's deputies Carl E. Wilson and Donald W. Schneider, both 40, were shot to death Jan. 4 as

they approached the residence of a Long Beach State University student suspected to murder in a shopping center shooting a few hours earlier.

The suspect was shot and seriously wounded in shootings between Jan. 12 and Jan. 28, including the two shot in the Brooklyn siege. Four of them were ambushed, two in Brook-

lyn and two in Queens, by young men armed with foreign-made submachine guns.

Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said the two ambushes apparently were the work of "local conspirators" who had set out to kill policemen. He added, however, that he sees no reason to suspect a nationwide plot.

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## Socialite, son shot dead in car—gangland style

RICHMOND (UPI) —

An elderly socialite and her middle-aged son were shot to death in an execution-style slaying within 12 hours after her husband was jailed on a charge of swindling \$65,000 from a widow, police said Friday.

Police were attempting to determine whether the criminal charge had any connection with the death of Mrs. Hugh Harrison, 65, and her son, Warren Merrill, 45. Mrs. Harrison is the sister of Mariner Eccles, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board and economic adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THE bodies of Mrs.

Harrison and her son were found at a blue Cadillac parked on a road near the entrance to the Richmond Country Club. Both had apparently been shot through the head.

A housekeeper reported Mrs. Harrison was missing from her home in the fashionable community of Piedmont Thursday. Detectives said the victim was seen alive after her husband was jailed in Oakland about 11 a.m.

Harrison, a businessman, was held on four counts of grand theft. An Oakland widow complained that he defrauded her of \$65,000 in a series of investment schemes.

Merrill, son of Mrs.

Harrison by a previous marriage, was an executive in a West Coast financial firm.

Detectives were attempting to trace the movements of Mrs. Harrison and her son in the hours before a private guard noticed the big sedan on a service road near the country club.

The guard saw the body of the woman in the blood-soaked back seat.

THE CAR, which had Nevada license plates, was towed to a police garage where police later found Merrill's body in the trunk. He had been bound and gagged with neckties.

## Prison psychiatrist jailed in murder-for-hire fiasco

By RONALD SULLIVAN

TRENTON, N.J. — The staff psychiatrist at the state prison here was arrested and jailed Friday, charged with attempting to get a convicted murderer in the prison to arrange the killing of the doctor's former wife and two members of her family.

The arrest was a particular shock for state prison authorities because it was disclosed that the psychiatrist, Dr. William King, was himself committed to two state mental hospitals in Pennsylvania during the 1960's.

AT THE prison here, King was the only full-time psychiatrist and was primarily responsible for making psychiatric evaluations of prisoners for the parole board.

The bizarre plot to have his former wife, her present husband and her sister blown up to settle a seething family grudge, was said to have been blocked when the convict reported the conspiracy to the state police. Then, posing as a hired killer, "flown in as a hit man," a state police detective accepted \$1,000 from King in a Trenton area motel last

night as partial payment to carry out the slayings in a rural Delaware community.

Armed with testimony from the convict and tape recordings of the motel meeting, the state police arrested King at his office this morning at the state prison where he promptly fainted.

He was revived and taken before Judge A. Jerome Moore in State Superior Court here where Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert Covens outlined the alleged conspiracy. Moore ordered the 50-year-old King held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

**EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE**

ACCORDING to state authorities, the doctor's intended victims were Mrs. Helen Myers, his 52-year-old former wife; and her husband, Samuel, 63, who live in rural Millsboro, Del. The other intended victim was Mrs. Myers's sister, Mrs. Bobbie Ruth Manzione, 51, of Rome, Ga.

Myers and his wife said in a telephone interview that they had tried to be friends with King but that the doctor had turned

against them following their marriage eight years ago. Myers said the doctor was consumed by "an insane jealousy."

Myers, a retired Pennsylvania real estate broker, said that King had allegedly threatened a Montgomery County judge and other persons and was committed to the Norristown and Allentown state mental institutions in the 1960's.

REACHED at their suburban Philadelphia home in the Rydal section of Abington Township, Mrs. King contended that her husband's commitments to the two mental institutions had been "unjust."

Before becoming the staff psychiatrist here in 1971 at an annual salary of \$31,720, King practiced general medicine at his Rydal home and served in varying psychiatric capacities for a number of Philadelphia area clinics and health facilities.

Upon learning of King's earlier confinements to the mental institutions, Commissioner Robert L. Clifford of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies here said, "We are embarrassed, to say the least."



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## AEC sets antiterror safeguards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Friday it has taken new steps — including the use of armed guards on trucks — to prevent nuclear material from falling into the hands of terrorists.

The AEC now restricts the amount of nuclear material that may be carried on passenger planes and also tries to safeguard overland shipments, according to S. H. Smiley, the AEC's deputy director of fuels. He said this is done in addition to the "defense in depth" of atomic power plants.

SMILEY made the comments during the second day of an AEC hearing into the environmental impact of nuclear fuels, from mine to dumping ground.

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, Dr. Henry W. Kendall, told the hearing Friday the production and transport of plutonium makes it possible that such groups as "Black September, the Weathermen and others" to obtain nuclear materials for "radiological blackmail."

He also said the growing number of atomic power plants — 150 reactors ordered, under construction or planned — makes it likely "there may well be a catastrophic release of radiation from an operating reactor" within a few years.

This could happen, he said, because the emergency cooling system designed to prevent such accidents has no safety margin.

SMILEY said the agency was proposing new restrictions on truck transport of nuclear materials such as plutonium. These include, he said, use of an armed escort or specially armed van where "significant quantities" are transported.

## Kleindienst to draft gun law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said Friday he will begin drafting handgun legislation next week designed to meet the objections of Congress.

At his news conference Wednesday, President Nixon endorsed the concept of legislation to restrict the sale of cheap "Saturday night special" handguns widely used in holdups. It is believed such a weapon was used against Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who was seriously wounded during a hold-up here Tuesday.

"I think we need to take a look at handgun legislation and perhaps offer a couple of other restrictive possibilities," Kleindienst said.

The attorney general talked to newsmen at a swearing-in ceremony for J. Stanley Pottinger, a native of Dayton, Ohio, as chief of the Justice Department's civil rights division and James D. McKeivitt, as assistant attorney general for congressional relations.

McKeivitt was a Republican representative from Colorado for one term who lost his bid for reelection last fall. He is the first person to hold the congressional job with the rank of assistant. Both men took the oath of office from Associate Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield asked the Senate Democratic caucus to "take all steps to provide effective crime control legislation" in light of the Stennis shooting.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., whose handgun bill passed the Senate last August after considerable scrubbing with the administration over the strength of the legislation, said that he would confer with leaders of the House Judiciary Committee about it.



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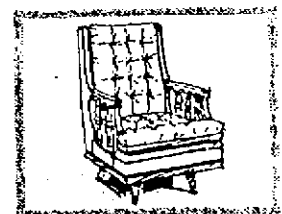
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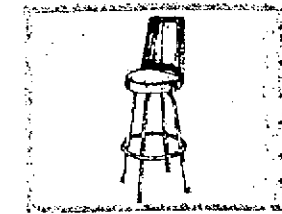
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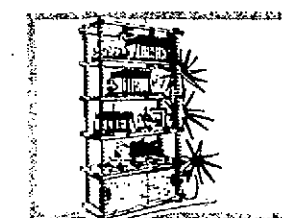
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EACH PIECE **\$38**

Two-piece sleep set includes colorful quilted top foam or insulating mattress in your choice of twin or full size...plus box spring with border bolster for napping comfort!



**Majestic Spanish Room Divider Now!**

WAREHOUSE **\$27**

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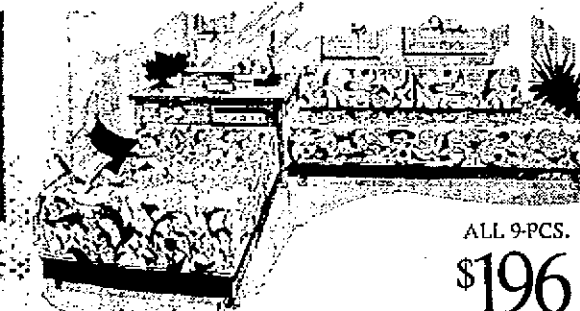
Oak finished beauty is 68" x 32" x 12" with 4 shelves...2 sliding doors. Save!



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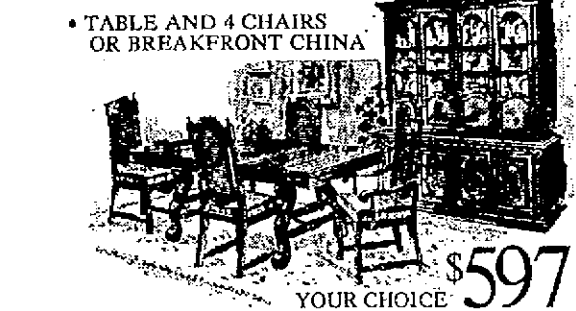
Plunk it anywhere — flop into it — it adjusts to cradle you in comfort. Save!



**Have This Corner Group With Stereo-Radio For 24-Hour Entertainment!**

Here's your extra guest room and music center all in one value-priced group. Includes 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 foam bolsters and large walnut finished corner table with "built-in" AM-FM stereo, radio.

ALL 9-PCS. **\$196**



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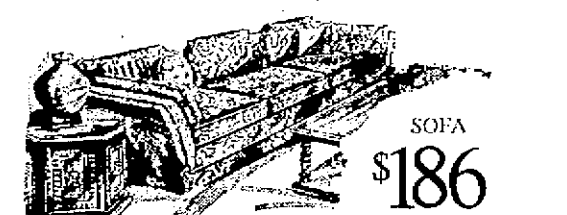
Charming Mediterranean! Beautifully crafted by famous Thomasville with a rich pecan finish. The 44" x 68" Trestle table has two 18" leaves and 4 cane back chairs with deep foam seats...or have the magnificent interior lighted china cabinet with buffet base!

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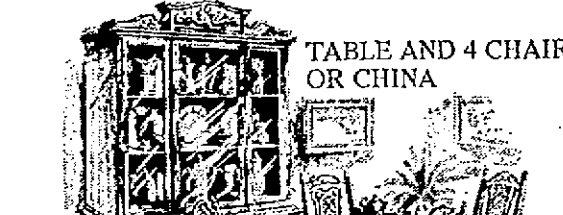
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**Own This Richly Quilted Sofa Pieced At Warehouse Savings Now!**

Elegant sofa boasts all sorts of luxury features... custom quilted fabric, resilient spring base, deep foam reversible cushions, shaped back and foam arm pillows! A handsome sofa you'll be proud to own...at a price you'll be glad to pay!



**Put Beautiful Bassett Spanish In Your Hacienda. At Warehouse Savings**

Have you ever seen such an elegant interpretation of the Spanish style...at such savings? Beautifully finished in rich Pecan, 60" x 40" oval table has 1 1/2" leaf, 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Exquisite 2 door china hutch has interior lighting!

**\$188**

YOUR CHOICE

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DIRECT TO YOU **\$25**

**Kroehler Lounge Chair** is truly elegant! Quality crafted with resilient spring base, reversible deep foam seat cushion, button-tufted back and kick-pleat skirt. Take it home at Levitz savings today!

VELVET **\$87**

**Sparkling Parsons Tables** in white or House And Garden Yellow! 5 great sizes 30" x 60" cocktail table, 18" x 54" sofa table, 22" x 22" lamp table, 20" x 28" end table, or two 17" square tables. Save!

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**Roll-A-Way Bed** with an inner-spring mattress is the answer to the unexpected guest problem...folds compactly for easy storage! It's yours today.

GREAT VALUE **\$37**

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An elegant Spanish occasional chair that's actually a recliner! Foam tufted back and seat — intricately crafted frame in rich Mediterranean tones. 3 positions.



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Instant impact for any room...3 pc. sectional beauty is diamond tufted end to end in rich, care-free vinyl. You'll love the foam comfort, spring base and tight seat design. See it...and save.

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Old World splendor comes alive in this magnificent bedroom by Burlington House! You'll love the rich simulated carvings, antiqued hardware and beautiful Pecan finish! Yours with full or queen headboard!

ALL 6-PCS. **\$395**

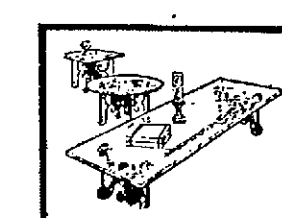


**Put This Elegant Kroehler Chair In Your Home At Warehouse Savings!**

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LUSH VELVET

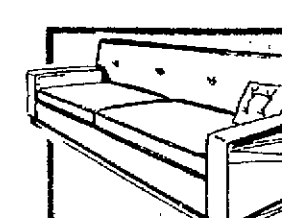
Top Kroehler quality! Chair with sturdy hardwood frame, resilient spring base, expensive loose pillow back...a beautiful addition to your home at savings!



**Heavy 3/8" Plate Glass Top Tables!**

YOUR CHOICE **\$37**

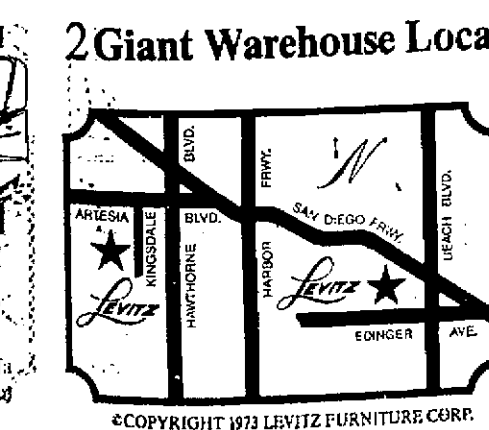
Wrought iron scroll base in brushed gold. 58" x 24" cocktail, 24" square, round.



**This Kroehler Sofa Hides A Bed For 2!**

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Smart decorator fabric sofa converts to a big 54" x 74" foam mattress bed for 2!



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## Airline fined for Hartke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government fined Delta Airlines \$2,000 Friday for allowing Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to board a jetliner without passing through an anti-jacking screening device.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the airline was guilty on two counts of violating the government's new anti-jacking security program — it did not search Hartke, nor did it search his luggage. The incident took place Jan. 15 when Hartke boarded a Delta Airline plane at Indianapolis.

THE senator refused to submit to the required screening, contending that it was equivalent to a search. He also claimed that under the Constitution, a U.S. senator can be arrested only for treason or a felony.

In the same month, Allegheny Airlines also allowed Hartke to board a flight without being searched. A spokesman said the investigation of the Allegheny incident was continuing, and a decision on a fine was expected shortly.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Allegheny admitted that Hartke was allowed to board a flight from the Evansville, Ind., airport without being searched. But it said the decision was made "by local security personnel" without any authority from the airline.

According to Allegheny, Hartke claimed congressional immunity, and the airport guards made a decision to allow him to board "under the stress of the existing situation."

But on Jan. 27, Transportation Undersecretary James Beggs said Hartke should not have been allowed to board.

## No astroid peril found by Pioneer

REDONDO BEACH (U) — Early data from the Pioneer 10 spacecraft now speeding toward Jupiter indicates the debris-filled astroid belt is not dense enough to seriously endanger future missions, space scientists said Thursday.

Preliminary findings are that the tiny dust particles previously thought to be concentrated in the belt instead are evenly distributed throughout the solar system, said Dr. William H. Kinard.

KINARD, a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Pioneer team, spoke at a news briefing at TRW Systems when the Pioneer 10 spacecraft was built and is being readied for launch from Cape Kennedy in April.

Pioneer 10, launched in March 1972, is now passing through the astroid belt, which is between 170 million to 345 million miles from the sun. It is scheduled to fly past Jupiter next December.

Pioneer II will make the same trip to carry out any experiments its predecessor failed to complete.

A major aim of the mission is to investigate the astroid belt both as to its origin and as to hazards it might create for spacecraft heading to the outer reaches of the solar system.

ASTRONOMERS have observed nearly 2,000 chunks of material orbiting the sun in the belt, and had theorized that the belt also included billions of tiny dust particles concentrated there.

Scientists speculated the fragments came either from the disintegration of a planet or represented the birth of a new planet by conglomeration of the material.

Kinard said the fact that the tiny particles are apparently not concentrated in the belt tends to indicate the formation of the planet rather than the breakup of one.





LISA MORRISON of San Rafael, governor at the YMCA Model Legislature in Sacramento, listens as Gov. Reagan tells fellow youths he will 'not retreat one inch' on his appointment of William Clark Jr. to the California Supreme Court.

—AP Wirephoto

## Reagan vows no retreat on high court appointee

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan said Friday he will not "retreat one inch" from his controversial nomination of William Clark Jr. to the State Supreme Court.

The Republican governor made this statement in a question-answer session at the 25th annual YMCA Model Legislature meeting attended by about 500 teen-agers.

In other remarks, Reagan defended his veto of a bill that would provide contraceptives to minors without parental consent, saying he refuses "to interfere" with family relationships.

HE ALSO said it would be good to establish a system whereby prisoners would be placed in paying jobs so they would "contribute in restitution to the victim of the crime that sent them to prison."

Reagan called Clark, an appeals court judge who at one time was the governor's executive secretary, "the best nominee" among contenders for the job.

Since Clark's nomination was announced Jan. 9, some critics have contended he is unqualified because of his failure to receive a law degree.

On March 2 the state's three-member Commission on Judicial Appointments, which must confirm Reagan's nomination, will hold a hearing on Clark, and Reagan

said: "I believe he will be confirmed by that commission."

REAGAN said it should be noted that 14 State Supreme Court justices and 10 U.S. Supreme Court justices "in this century" also never received law degrees.

"I would not retreat one inch," Reagan said firmly. He added that Clark left Loyola University law school after the dean told him he couldn't "make it" unless he gave up his job to study more, and Clark had to keep on working to support his wife and family.

Asked why he has vetoed bills the past three years that would have permitted doctors to provide contraceptives to minors without parental consent, Reagan said it was partly because "there is a higher moral law and you cannot legally make something moral that is immoral."

Regarding programs the Reagan administration has considered for convicts, Reagan said he was considering "the far-fetched" idea of putting factories inside prisons.

THEN inmates could make restitution for their crimes by working in privately owned firms making products such as tires, he added.

Asked about what kind of a 1976 GOP presidential contender Vice President Spiro Agnew would make, Reagan said Agnew is really a "gentle man"

who was an effective governor in Maryland before becoming President Nixon's running mate.

He said young people should avoid being "the sucker generation" — swallowing wholesale whatever they hear in the classroom, from the media or the speaker's podium. They should weigh the merits of opposing views, he added.

Here are other issues on which he commented:

**Amnesty**—To grant "blanket amnesty" for men who "went so far that they couldn't hear the call of duty" for the Vietnam war when others obeyed that call would mean "a breakdown of our entire system."

**Death penalty**—He said capital punishment is a deterrent to crime and should be maintained. He said on his desk he has a list of 12 convicted murderers who were released on parole and went on to "kill 22 more people."

**Politicians**—"The men who founded this country weren't politicians. They were ordinary men," he said, adding that "politics is too important to be left to the politicians."

**Women's rights**—Equal rights including the women's rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution — is a good thing, but "the L.A. Rams should be able to dictate they want a man to play tackle."

The Model Legislature continues through Sunday.

## Prime Southland property State rejects beachfront bargain

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state has said "no" to bargain-priced offers for \$30-million worth of choice Southern California beachfront land since the coastline initiative was approved, a Reagan administration official says.

About 15 pieces of prime beach property from Santa Barbara to San Diego County have been offered up by landowners "for sale at half price," said Robert Meyer, deputy director of California's Department of Parks and Recreation.

But the state had to turn them down because it has no money to make such deals, Meyer added.

"I KNOW we're going to have some of these landowners going to their legislators and saying, 'I offered the state a \$1-million piece of property for \$500,000, and they told me they can't do anything.' And that's true. We can't," Meyer said in an interview earlier this week.

Offers to sell the land for about \$15 million — giving the rest to the state as a gift — came on the heels of passage of Prop. 20 on the Nov. 7 ballot.

That initiative — opposed fiercely by developer interests — set up a series of coastline commissions with veto power over most developments within 1,000 yards of the high tide line for the entire 1,087-mile California coast.

An unspent \$17 million in a special conservation fund has already been promised for specified park purchases and development through 1975, Meyer said. But there is no other state parks money to take advantage of the new bargain offers, he added.

"WE TELL landowners we'll consider their offer" when the department hopefully gets money included in the \$250-million park acquisition bond act on the June 1974 ballot, said Meyer. But Meyer, who was appointed to his post by Gov. Reagan in 1969, said that once 1974 arrives, beachfront landowners will have had more time to watch the coastline commissions and "if the commissions act reasonably in the eyes

of developers, these offers will probably disappear."

Prop. 20 gave the coastline commissions a life through 1975. Meantime they are directed to prepare a comprehensive long-range plan for coastline development and preservation.

Asked if the state's inability to buy the land at bargain prices bothered him, Meyer said he realized the politics of the situation — "that every department is interested in pushing for its own programs . . . and government cannot react fast

enough to be opportunistic. This is unfortunate."

Prior to Prop. 20's passage, Southern California beachfront property was selling for about \$2,000 a foot, Meyer said.

Landowners afraid that this value might slide "will have a better handle of what kind of treatment they will get under Prop. 20" by the time 1974 bond act money becomes available, Meyer added.

Formerly, California acquired lands such as choice beach holdings

without any direct cost to the state by accepting half the cost as a gift and using federal money to pay for the remainder.

This year the state expects a drop from the \$5 million or \$6 million level of last year's federal money in this matching program to \$1 million at the most, said Leland Lutz, chief of the parks department's administration division. The drop will occur because President Nixon has cut back sharply on such federal matching funds, he said.

## Moscone rips Reagan on UC 'route to mediocrity'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The University of California "is on the track to mediocrity" because of Gov. Reagan's tight UC budgets, says a student task force sponsored by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco.

Moscone, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1974, issued the report criticizing the Republican governor Friday.

The Moscone report says real state support per student has dropped 19 per cent during the six years Reagan has been governor, despite a 54.1 per cent increase in total state dollars going annually to the university.

That's because enrollment has increased 30.4 per cent in the same period, and inflation has eaten up the difference, plus some more, the report said.

"THE decline in real dollars for the budget of the University of California under the current administration has taken a heavy toll on the quality of the academic program, the ability to attract faculty, the safety of physical plant, and the capacity of the institution to respond to changing demands," the report said.

"Under this burden of decline, the university is on the track to mediocrity," it said.

The study said UC salaries for full professors

are below the salaries of 40 per cent of about 70 comparable institutions nationwide and that the UC salary scale for associate and assistant professors and instructors is below 80 per cent of the other institutions.

When Reagan unveiled his new budget last month, it contained 5.4 per cent salary raises for UC faculty members, which Finance Director Verne Orr said was "all that is needed" to bring UC up to par with the average of the nation's

eight most prestigious universities.

"In spite of all the complaints, it is obvious we have kept up with faculty raises across the nation," Orr said.

Reagan in his budget message proposed an overall 11.8 per cent state support for the University of California to a new high of \$429.6 million in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He said that made the average annual increase during his administration 6.5 per cent.

### NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Port	Arrival	Departure
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973

### SMOG REPORT

Station	PM 2.5	PM 10	Ozone
Central	10	11	31
Long Beach	10	11	31
Orange	10	11	31
San Diego	10	11	31
San Francisco	10	11	31
Seattle	10	11	31
Washington	10	11	31
Los Angeles	10	11	31
Phoenix	10	11	31
San Antonio	10	11	31

### SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Ship	Arrival	Departure
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973
Albatross	Feb. 2, 1973	Feb. 3, 1973

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness today. Rain likely by this evening. Partial clearing on Sunday. Cooler days. Low tonight 56, high today 65 and Sunday 61. Chance of rain increasing to 70 per cent today and 60 per cent this evening.

Mountain Area: Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of light rain. Rain likely this evening. Heavy rain at times during night. Snow level 2000 feet lowering to 1500 feet by 11 p.m. on Sunday. Increasing southerly winds tonight and Sunday. Chance of showers on Sunday. Highs today 45 to 55. Highs Sunday 45 to 55. Lows today 35 to 45. Lows Sunday 35 to 45.

Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable high cloudiness today with chance of showers on Sunday. Gusty southerly winds 15 to 25 mph Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Highs today 45 to 55. Highs Sunday 45 to 55. Lows today 35 to 45. Lows Sunday 35 to 45.

Point Conception to Mexican Border: Increasing winds today south to southeast 15 to 25 mph. Small craft advisories may be required today and tonight. Decreasing winds Sunday to be southerly 10 to 15 mph. Considerable cloudiness today with rain likely tonight. Partial clearing Sunday. Two to four inch rain Sunday. Increasing wind waves and moderate chop today. Seas to six feet at times but decreasing on Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 5:25 p.m. Sunday Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 5:24 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 6:51 a.m. Moonset: 5:25 p.m. Sunday Moonrise: 7:29 a.m. Moonset: 7:02 p.m.

Saturday Tides: Highs: 5.7 ft. at 8:45 a.m. and 4.3 ft. at 9:57 a.m. Lows: 1.6 ft. at 2:39 a.m. and 0.7 ft. at 3:29 p.m. Sunday Tides: Highs: 5.7 ft. at 9:21 a.m. and 10:24 p.m. Lows: 1.4 ft. at 3:15 a.m. and 0.5 ft. at 4:05 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 52 degrees

### VERTEX CONTEMPORARY BOOKCASES

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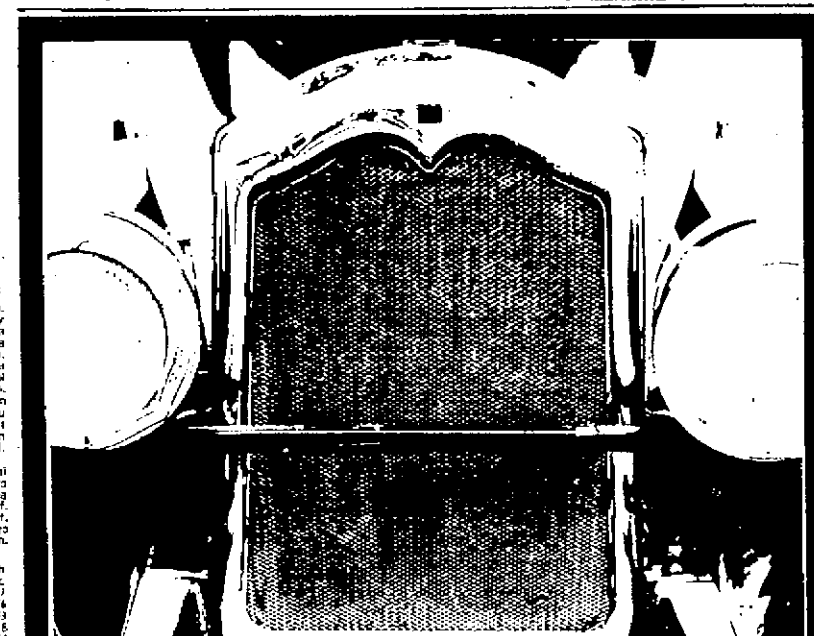
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### '73 Auto Almanac

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9 IN THE I, P-T

... with the Independent, Press-Telegram's 1973 Auto Almanac. This special tabloid section, coming Friday, February 9, lets you compare the features of all the 1973 model cars right at home.

Get the facts and figures on price, improvements, safety features and special options. What's new in the new car lines will be waiting for you in the

Highest temperature Friday in the 43 adjacent states was 79 degrees at Miami Beach, Fla. Lowest was 11 degrees at Salt Lake City, Utah.

# Finch expected to announce candidacy in March

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

SACRAMENTO — Bob Finch is within an ace of declaring his candidacy for governor.

It's an ace, he conceded Friday, "he's keeping in the hole until March."

He told newsmen at the Republican State Central Committee convention, "I'm not locked in."

But two pieces of intelligence fixed the former

lieutenant governor and secretary of Health, Education and Welfare into an odds-on situation favoring his candidacy to succeed Gov. Reagan.

One was a tally of responses to his letter to state committee members. They were 5 to 4 for his declaration for governor. Passers-by at his hospitality suite at Sacramento's Woodlake Inn have registered as high as three to two for the governorship.

The second clincher was

the assertion by Finch's closest aides that no matter what he is constrained to say at the moment, "he will be a candidate for governor."

Finch's caution that he would not declare until March coincided with Reagan's probable declaration. Although Reagan has been generally non-committal on a declaration date, Finch said here Friday that Reagan had assured him he would reveal his plans within 90 days.

If Finch plays the ace, the match could include Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, Controller Houston I. Flournoy and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

"That's great," said incoming State Chairman Gordon C. Luce. "All four are members of the family. They were all elected by great majorities. The public likes party opposition. Of course, one or two may decide not to run, or to run for other offices."

Luce agreed with news-

men that Republicans eager to proselyte Democrats into the Republican camp should not put them down by intransigent references to the "Democrat Party" or the "Legislature's" "Democrat majority" when the proper designations in all cases is "Democratic."

the dreadful gerrymander in its political game plan for 1974.

Although his look forward implied a discontent with the party's 1972 performance, Livermore accented the fact that "we won the big one," the presidency.

And he dismissed the current GOP deficit of some \$260,000 as a condition that will go to black upon receipt of pledges and other accounts receivable.

Livermore is hopeful

that a court reapportionment of legislative seats will help remove a millstone "from our necks."

Fair districting, he said, would enable the GOP to win seats in proportion to the popular vote cast.

Livermore, responding

to a newsmen's question said Gov. Reagan should decide by "sometime this fall" on his future political plans to give other possible GOP contenders for governor or U.S. Senate a fair chance at tooling up with plans of their own.

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## Spending of runoff races bared

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The successful campaign of Democrat Alan Robbins of North Hollywood to win a runoff spot in a critical special election for the state Senate cost \$145,955, state records showed Friday.

His chief Democratic opponent, Assemblyman Jim Keyser of Granada Hills, reported spending \$123,409 during his unsuccessful effort.

Phillip Johnson, the San Fernando city councilman who won the Republican runoff spot, said his campaign committee spent \$49,232 prior to the primary election last Tuesday, including \$9,500 from the Senate Republican caucus.

If Johnson can win the runoff election Feb. 27, Republicans would be virtually assured of taking a 21-19 majority in the Senate. Democrats need a victory to be sure of holding a 20-20 balance. About 88 per cent of the voters in the district are Democratic in registration.

Currently, the Senate is split 19-19 between Democrats and Republicans with two vacancies. The election in the San Fernando district is to fill the seat of the late Sen. Tom Carrell, D-San Fernando.

THE other vacancy is in the district of former Sen. Clair Burgener, R-San Diego, who was elected to Congress.

The spending figures for the campaign to fill Carrell's seat were reported on contribution and spending statements on file with the offices of Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. here and in Los Angeles.

According to the report of Robbins' campaign finance committee, he loaned it \$127,510. A group called "Friends of the 22nd District" donated \$5,000 with Ed Skowron of Van Nuys adding \$1,500 and George Echa of Venice, \$500.

The committee said it received \$135,405 compared to the expenditures of \$145,955.

The Keyser campaign committee received \$74,849 and spent \$123,409, including a \$39,000 loan from the assemblyman's wife, Pat.

Mrs. Tom Carrell donated \$1,989 to Keyser, the Association for Better Citizenship, an arm of the California Teachers Association, gave \$7,200. Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, added \$1,000 and the committee on political education of the AFL-CIO clipped in another \$5,000.

JOHNSON'S contributions totaled \$51,020, somewhat more than his \$49,232 in spending. The Lincoln Club of Orange County gave \$1,000 with identical amounts coming from insurance company lobbyist Lewis Keller, Patrick Frawley of Los Angeles, a millionaire Republican fund raiser, and George Fry of Pasadena.

The spending report of Johnson's main opponent, former Assemblyman Henry Arkin, was not on file.

Keyser said he spent \$50,858 for direct mailings to voters, throwaways and handbills with Robbins declaring he spent \$63,382 in the same category.

Keyser also reported spending \$32,471 for production of long-playing records of six president's inaugural speeches which he gave to voters.

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Bench Blvd. & Lincoln  
ANAHEIM-FULLERTON  
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BAKERSFIELD  
Main & State  
BURBANK  
San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank

CANOGA PARK  
Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roseme  
CARSON-TORRANCE  
Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda  
DOWNTOWN  
127 So. Broadway (between 6th & 5th)  
EL MONTE  
Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita

FOUNTAIN VALLEY  
Harbor Blvd. at Edinger  
FULLERTON-LA HABRA  
Imperial Hwy. at Harbor  
GARDEN GROVE  
Chapman at Brookhurst  
HOLLYWOOD  
Sunset Blvd. at Western

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
Golden West & Edinger  
INGLEWOOD  
Century Blvd. at Crenshaw  
BLAUSON AVE., L.A.  
(Between La Cienega & La Brea)  
LONG BEACH  
Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff

LYNNWOOD  
Imperial Hwy. at Cornub  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD  
Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
T. South Street at Cherry  
NORBRIDGE  
Riverside Blvd. at Dorchestre

NORWALK  
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker  
POMONA  
Pomona Valley Center  
REDONDO BEACH  
Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center  
RIVERSIDE  
Tylan at Magazine

SANTA ANA  
N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street  
SAN BERNARDINO  
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## Serious role for Matthau

Walter Matthau has been signed by producer-director Stuart Rosenberg to star in a straight dramatic role in his upcoming 20th Century-Fox production, "The Laughing Policeman," slated to go before the cameras Feb. 12 on location in San Francisco.

# Paramount 'X' king

## The rating game

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More than 2,000 motion pictures have been rated by the Motion Picture Association of America since the code was devised in Nov. 1968, with some surprising and not-so-surprising results.

Disney, for instance, produced 52 features in the past 220 weeks, as listed by Daily Variety, and all of them were rated G for General Audiences.

The folks at Disney didn't turn out a single PG (Parental Guidance), R (Restricted to those over 18 years of age) or X (Supposedly unfit for civilized viewing).

Paramount Studios, once famed for Martin and Lewis comedies and Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "Road" pictures, topped all studios for X-rated films. Paramount turned out six X pictures in a total of 100 productions.

IN ALL, 2,012 films were viewed by the MPAA Rating Committee which, in all candor, comprises an in-house censorship board.

The breakdown is as follows: 440 films were rated G, 793 were PG, 687 R and 112 X.

An overwhelming number of movies — were made for adult audiences, falling into the PG and R classifications. Only 112 were branded X, reflecting boxoffice indifference to excessively violent films, blatant sex and rampant nudity.

Columbia Pictures topped other studios with 47 R-rated films, but didn't earn a single X.

A spokesman for the MPAA said, "of course, standards and morals have changed considerably since the code was instituted. What might

have been considered an X in 1968 might be an R today. An R rating could easily have moved up to a GP based on broader acceptance by the public."

That less than 25 per cent of movies made since 1968 are considered fit for family viewing by the MPAA,

Producers fight to escape the X rating and, in fact, delete scenes or bits of dialogue that might make the difference, for example, between a R and a GP.

THE higher the rating the broader the potential audience.

"A Clockwork Orange" was rated X when first released because of sex sequences. After it had been in theaters for many months its producers managed to garner more customers by removing objectionable material and earning an R rating.

Independent film producers were the greatest contributors to X-rated films with a total of 80. But they also filmed 440 G-rated movies.

After more than four years of sorting, culling and labeling movies the MPAA still adheres to a system which has been praised and criticized by movie goers as well as producers.

Like it or not, the system has worked better than expected.

## Cinerama returns to Hollywood

"This is Cinerama," the longest-running film in Southland history some 20 years ago, will return to Hollywood Feb. 15.

The revolutionary motion picture which seems to "lift" the audience into the on-screen action had a 133-week run after opening at Warner's Hollywood Theater in April, 1953.

It will premiere at Pacific's Cinerama Dome, 6360 Sunset Blvd., on a new screen, 62 feet long with a 120-degree wrap-around angle. The film's impact has been retained in the blending of the three original negatives into one image.

The new system will permit Cinerama to be shown in theaters across the country. The original engagements were limited to about 50 theaters.

The sense of audience participation in the film will be increased by a seven-track stereophonic sound system.

The screen entertainment includes a roller-coaster ride, a bullfight in Madrid, the gathering of clans at Edinburgh Castle, a pageant on Venice's Grand Canal, the Vienna Boys Choir singing Strauss waltzes, the exotic Temple Dance from "Aida," and a flight across the U.S. from New York to the Pacific.

The film has won two Academy Awards. Scheduled performances will begin Feb. 16.



## "This is Cinerama"

Audiences are seemingly carried into the now classic roller-coaster ride in the opening of "This is Cinerama" which will have a return premiere Feb. 15 at the Pacific Cinerama Dome in Hollywood. Scheduled performances start Feb. 16.

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Faculty at Candelwood  
531-9580  
Open 12:00

**HELL, UPSIDE DOWN**  
IRVING ALLERS production of

AT 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45  
LAST 11 DAYS!

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**  
a RONALD NEAME film  
PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE

**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
WALK-IN THEATRE  
Faculty at Candelwood  
531-9580  
Open 12:00

AT 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45  
LAST 11 DAYS!

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**DOWNEY, NORWALK**

MIRALTA, Downey, TO 1-2281  
"BROTHER OF THE WIND" (G)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781  
6 P.M. — "DIRTY LITTLE BILLY" (R)  
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"

**NORWALK CINEMA 1** 12:30 862-6771  
"INNOCENT BYSTANDERS" (PG)  
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

**NORWALK CINEMA 2** 12:30 862-6771  
"VANISHING WILDERNESS" (G)  
"RIO LOBO"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 1** 862-1122  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
"DELIVERANCE" (R)  
"GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 2** 862-1222  
FINES TUESDAY  
"SENSUOUS TEENAGER" (G)  
"LOVE UNDER 17" (G)

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
Pac. Cat. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
Disney's "SWORN IN STONE" (G)  
"NIKKI"

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271  
Regal Walk "FUZZ" (PG)  
"A SEPARATE PEACE"

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2644  
"DELIVERANCE" (R)  
"MCABE & MRS. MILLER"

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted. Parental Guidance suggested.

**PG** Parental Guidance. All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**R** Restricted. No one under 16 admitted.

**X** No one under 18 admitted. NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

**LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT. PACIFIC WALK-INS**

**LAKEWOOD CENTER** Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580  
OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30  
FIELD OVER THREE WEEKS  
SHELLEY LONGER, GORDON GOREMAN  
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG)  
AT 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

**LONG BEACH TOWNE** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221  
OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30  
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)  
PLUS "A GIRL IN MY SOUP"

**LONG BEACH RIVOLI** ALL SEATS 49c  
Long Beach Blvd. at 5th St. 438-1207  
OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30  
"SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)  
+ "SCANDALOUS JOHN" (G)

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**

OPEN 5:30 & STARTS 6:30  
CITYVIEW UNDER 12 FREE

**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 W. Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513  
SPOKER OF SHOCKERS  
"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R)  
"INNOCENT BYSTANDERS" (PG)

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9931  
JON VOIGHT & BURT REYNOLDS  
"MCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Hwy. and Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435  
SWAP MEET EVERY SAT. & SUN. 10:30-12:00  
"LOVE UNDER 17" (G)  
PLUS "SENSUOUS TEENAGER" (G)

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Hwy. and Buena Vista Blvd. 425-7422  
SEVENTH NO. WEEK  
STEVE MCQUEEN & ALI MACGRAW  
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)  
PLUS "THE RUNAWAY" (R)

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Hwy. and Buena Vista Blvd. 425-7422  
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT  
"VANISHING WILDERNESS" (G)  
PLUS "ON A HOT SUNDAY" (G)

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Hwy. and Buena Vista Blvd. 425-7422  
ANTHONY QUINN & YVES KOSTO  
"ACROSS 110TH STREET" (G)  
PLUS "TICKET & BOSS" (G)

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 434-6282  
JACK LEMMON, WINTER GORDEN GLOVE  
"AVANTI" (R)  
PLUS "PULP"

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. West of Arroyo 471-4070  
SEVENTH NO. WEEK  
STEVE MCQUEEN & ALI MACGRAW  
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)  
+ GENE HACKMAN & LEE MAYNARD  
"PRIME CUT" (R)

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE  
"BROTHER OF THE WIND" (G)  
+ "KING ELEPHANT" (G)

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370  
ANTHONY QUINN & YVES KOSTO  
"ACROSS 110TH STREET" (G)  
PLUS "THE REVENGERS"

**ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood 8th & Rosecrans 634-4151  
SEVENTH NO. WEEK  
STEVE MCQUEEN & ALI MACGRAW  
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)  
+ GENE HACKMAN & LEE MAYNARD  
"PRIME CUT" (R)

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557  
SECOND NO. WEEK  
"TRICK BABY" (R)  
PLUS "DANIEL ROSS"  
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (G)

**VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055  
SECOND NO. WEEK  
"TRICK BABY" (R)  
PLUS "DANIEL ROSS"  
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (G)

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Hwy. & Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481  
BARBARA STEISAND  
"UP THE SANDBOX" (R)  
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" (PG)

**NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES**

NOW IN 2 THEATRES  
"BROTHER OF THE WIND"  
WEEK DAYS 5:15, 7:00, 8:45  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
12:40, 2:20, 4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:00

**CREST** 7100 E. OCEAN BLVD. 437-1717  
**FOX ROSSMOOR** 1655 E. OCEAN BLVD. 437-1717

OPEN 12:15 (R)  
JON VOIGHT  
BURT REYNOLDS  
**Deliverance**  
CO-HIT  
"MCABE AND MRS. MILLER"  
NATIONAL GENERAL  
**BELMONT**  
1100 E. OCEAN BLVD. 437-1717

OPEN 12:30 (R)  
ANTHONY QUINN IN  
"ACROSS 110TH STREET"  
"WRATH OF GOD"  
NATIONAL GENERAL  
**WILSON**  
311 E. OCEAN BLVD. 437-1717

OPEN 6:45 (X)  
"LOVE UNDER 17"  
"THE SENSUOUS TEEN-AGER"  
NATIONAL GENERAL  
**637**  
1100 E. OCEAN BLVD. 437-1717

217 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
**LONG BEACH**  
BARBARA MATTHEW 11:00-12:30 P.M.  
MON-FRI. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS  
437-1267

**LOVE UNDER 17** (X)  
PLUS  
**The Sensuous Teenager**  
\*from Denmark

605 HWY. AT SOUTH ST.  
**UA CERRITOS**  
TWIN CINEMAS  
OPEN 6:45 P.M. DAILY  
12:15 SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS

**"GETAWAY"** (PG)  
AT 2:25, 5:30, 10:45  
724 "HANG 'EM HIGH"  
AT 12:30, 4:30, 8:40

**"BROTHER OF THE WIND"** (G)  
AT 12:40, 2:20, 4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:00, 10:35  
605 HWY. AT SOUTH ST.  
**UA CERRITOS**  
TWIN CINEMAS  
4 THEATRES IN ONE  
ADULTS \$1.00, \$2.00 P.M.  
EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

**"SOUNDER"** (G)  
"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"  
860 17117

**"ACROSS 110TH STREET"** (G)  
"HICKEY & BOGGS"  
924 1016

**"INNOCENT BYSTANDER"** (PG)  
"BAD COMPANY"  
924 1211

Disney's  
**"SWORN IN STONE"** (G)  
PLUS "NIKKI"  
924 1210

**NOW IN THREE THEATRES**  
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)

**LOVE UNDER 17**  
IN COLOR  
PLUS **The Sensuous Teenager**  
IS NOW A  
MOTION PICTURE  
\*from Denmark

**ART** 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435  
"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R) OPEN 2:00 P.M.  
"TWITCH OF THE DEATH NERVE"

**PLAZA** SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012  
LAST DAYS  
TWO—BIG FEATURES—TWO  
"VANISHING WILDERNESS"  
Spartan Adventure  
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

**COMMUNITY**  
\*Playhouse\*  
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE  
"ANGEL STREET"  
By PATRICK HAMILTON  
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. FRI. 12:50 SAT. 13:00

**Brother of the Wind**  
TECHNICOLOR  
NOW PLAYING! LAST 4 DAYS!  
SORRY NO PASSES  
CREST, North Long Beach 424-1619  
FOX ROSSMOOR 1655 E. OCEAN BLVD. 437-1717  
UA TWIN B, Cerritos 924-1019  
MIRALTA, Downey, 861-2281  
UA NO. 1, Del Amo 542-5016  
STATE, Long Beach 437-2721

**STAR 24 LOCUST** 430-0030  
(X) (X) (X) (X) (X) 3 Full Features  
SUPER ADULT MOVIES  
2 ADULT FEATURES  
CALL FOR TITLES  
NEW SHOW Every FRI. Adults Only  
LADIES WITH ESCORT 1/2 PRICE  
SPECIAL SECTION FOR COUPLES  
10 A.M. - 4 A.M. DAILY

**NEW ADULT THEATRE**  
TWO HARD ACTION FEATURES  
GRAND PRIX 1350 E. Artesia 423-9628  
Open 10 a.m. 11 Midnight  
TRIPLE X-RATED COLOR & SOUND  
"The Best In Adult Entertainment"

**PARAMOUNT**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646  
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS.

**Cinema I** NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE  
**Vanishing Wilderness**  
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G) METROCOLOR

**Cinema II** NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE  
**HIT MAN** METROCOLOR  
— PLUS —  
**CLAY PIGEON**

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** SANTA FE and 223rd TE 4-6435  
OPEN 5:30 & STARTS 6:30

**UNITED ARTISTS** 217 E. OCEAN HE 7-1267  
CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

**BAY** 340 MAIN ST. SEAL BEACH 431-6551  
OPEN 6:45

"LOVE UNDER 17" will shock you with the truth. For the first time you will learn something new from the young. It is positively the most important and revealing film ever made about youth and their first experiences. "LOVE UNDER 17" is a new kind of movie about a new kind of youth.

PLUS **The Sensuous Teenager**  
IS NOW A  
MOTION PICTURE  
\*from Denmark

**Earl's Pearls**  
Today's Best Laugh: A real rotten kid is one that takes out of his wallet some cute party snapshots of his parents. Wish I'd Said That: "Diplomacy is to do and say the nastiest things in the nicest way." — Isaac Goldberg.

**LAKEWOOD CINEMA** 433-1710  
OPEN MON., WED., SAT. & SUN. 12:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00  
BARBARA MATTHEW SAT. UNTIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

**Innocent Bystanders**  
in Color A Paramount Picture  
STANLEY BAKER & "DANIEL ROSS" ANDREWS  
— CO-HIT —  
JEFF BRIDGES  
"BAD COMPANY" (PG)

**DON'T FLY ME**  
IF YOU ARE NOT OVER 18... I AM THE WORLD'S MOST SENSUAL STEWARDESS... IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBTS... SEE MY DIARY...

**Diary of a Stewardess**  
A SEX ENCYCLOPEDIA  
— PLUS —  
"DINGLE DANGLE" (R)  
ROXY Long Beach 435-3022 Open 10:45

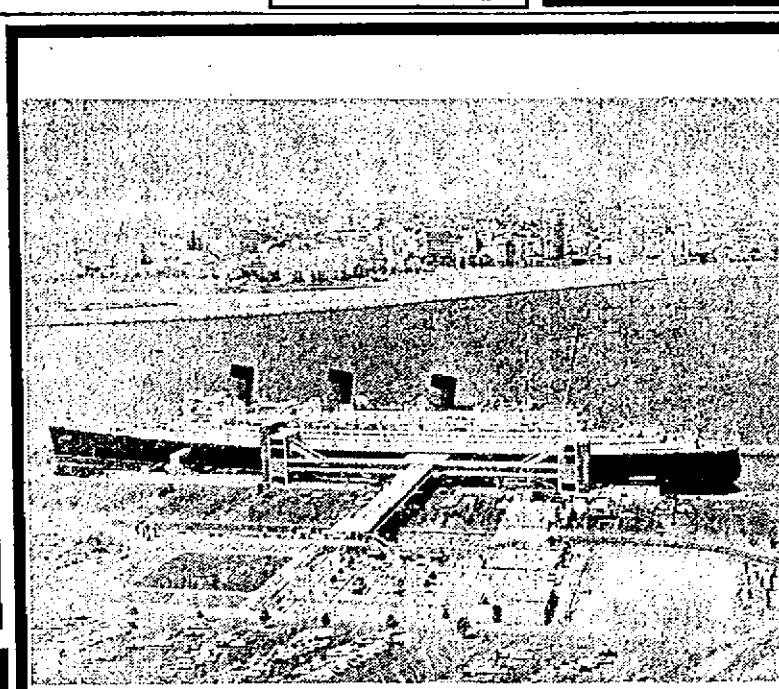
**FOR ADULTS... WITH A STRANGE SENSE OF HUMOR!!!**  
**PLEASE NOT MY MOTHER!**  
Color  
A BURTONCE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
PRESENTED BY HARRY H. HOVAK

**SWEET GEORGIA**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN 435-5572  
Open Daily 9:45 A.M.  
OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT  
PUSSYCAT 1653 Graven, Torrance 328-6375  
LYRIC Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 589-2877

**CARPENTERS IN CONCERT**  
The Carpenters — featuring the mellow-voiced Karen Carpenter and her arranger-piano playing brother, Richard, will be heard in concert at the Anaheim Convention Center Feb. 11.

Tickets are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 and are on sale at the convention center box office, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 800 W. Katella Ave. and also at all Mutual, Liberty and Ticketron agencies.

BIG SOUNDS come in small packages! Check the stereo components advertised in today's Classified Ads.



**Her reign: Rich and Glorious**

Relive the rich history of the Queen Mary and her years at sea as both luxury liner and troop carrier. Travel aboard Her Majesty's ship from launching at Southampton to her new home in Long Beach. Recapture the heroic moments she played during World War II.

Join this week's Southland Sunday on an historic voyage through time and the Queen Mary's most glorious years.

**Diary of an Elegant Warrior**  
this week in  
**southland sunday**  
Pr X 3-368-9

# THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

FEB. 5-11

At the window winks the flickering firelight.  
What can be better than an evening sleigh ride now?  
Daniel Boone born Feb. 11, 1733... First quarter of the  
Moon Feb. 10... Average length of days for week, 10 hours,  
15 minutes... No more U.S. public lands Feb. 8, 1935... Set  
hens before Feb. 20... Tom Thumb marriage Feb. 10, 1862  
Sundials close to correct now... Fireball just missed  
NYC Feb. 9, 1913... Men, like melons, are hard to know.  
Old Farmer's Riddle: When is your heart like a policeman?  
(Answer below.)



known as "Hog-shoes" in our section was a chunk of oak  
board, rigged with a loop of iron, and made to fit on a horse's  
foot so he wouldn't settle too deep when used to haul off marsh  
hay. They made the critter walk like a man on snow-shoes  
and they did it right too. But I never figured out how they  
taught the animal to walk with them in the first place.  
Have those trees a pitcher from dripping by placing a small piece of  
butter beneath the tip... Old tops last longer than fresh, so buy well in  
advance and store unwrapped... Riddle answer: When it keeps a  
regular beat.

## OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Snow to start, 1-3" coastal and 5-7" up north,  
then clear and very cold by midweek; warming latter part,  
then heavy rain.  
Greater New York-New Jersey: Begins generally clear and very  
cold, then cloudy and mild by midweek; heavy rain end of  
week.  
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Most of week clear and very cold;  
warmer latter part, then rain.  
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cold at first, then gradual warm-  
ing; week ends mild with rain, heavy for weekend.  
Florida: Cold, frost in north, throughout week; rain and  
warmer end of week.  
Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Begins cold,  
then milder by midweek; cloudy in east, snow changing to  
rain in west latter part, then rain.  
Greater Ohio Valley: Light snow to start, then unseasonably  
cold; moderately heavy rain and mild by week's end.  
Deep South: Clear and very cold in north, then warmer; rain  
along Gulf latter part, rain and mild for weekend.  
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Very cold at first, partly  
cloudy in west, light snow in east; light rain latter part.  
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Most of week cloudy and  
warmer, thaw in west; colder with light snow for weekend.  
Central Great Plains: Clear and cold to start, warmer by  
midweek; moderately heavy rain latter part, cloudy with  
rain for weekend.  
Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins mostly clear and warm, then  
rain by midweek; end of week clearing and colder.  
Rocky Mountain Region: Cloudy and mild at first, some snow  
by midweek; light snow and mild latter part, 8-10" snow in  
central mountains.  
Southwest Desert: Clear with highs in low 70s throughout  
week; cooler for weekend.  
Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy by midweek, then warmer; rain  
continuing through end of week.  
California: Clear and warm to start, then rain; clearing and  
cooler latter part.

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# GARDENING

## Plant Clinic

Q. — I can't find an answer to our dichondra problem in my small library, nor can our weekly gardener or local nurseries help. Maybe you can tell me what's wrong with our ailing dichondra which once was thick and lush. About mid-August it began to look thin and sickly around the edges, as you can see by the enclosed leaves. Patches are thin and brown with only a few spiky leaves sticking up over a spreading mat of weak, spotted and dead or dying leaves. Try as I can I've not seen any evidence of insects or moths. It is watered and fed with Scott's dichondra builder on regular schedule. Can you suggest anything? Mrs. Jack Strong Gage 1732, 263rd St., Harbor City 90710.

A. — Have the nurseryman who sells you the fertilizer contact the Scott's salesman to take a look at your lawn. He may be able to put his finger on the problem when he sees it.

Q. — My husband and I are landscaping the front of our house. We want to move a sun azalea from the front to the backyard. It is three feet in diameter and was here when we moved in so we don't know how old it is. The plant faces south and has small white flowers. Can it be moved? Please tell us how to do so without harming it. Can it stand sun from another direction (east) instead of the present southern exposure? It is beautiful and it would be a shame for it to die. Linda Miner, 665 Barry Drive, Long Beach 90805.

A. — Yes, you can move (transplant) it. Give it a thorough watering with horticultural vitamin B-1 a day or two before you transplant. Carefully, with spading fork, dig it up 12 to 15 inches all the way around the trunk. It is not likely to be too deep-rooted since it is an outspreading root ball. Dig a new hole for it after you see the size of the root ball spread. And dig a foot wider than the outward spread but only four inches deeper than the length. (You haven't told me whether the soil is heavy clay or well drained so I will assume it is a soil that has good drainage.) Pre-moisten sphagnum peat moss or a planter mix recommended for azaleas to the point where you can hold a handful and it doesn't drip. Squeeze it like a sponge and if a few drops fall, that's the best moisture content for replanting. Then fill hole with water and when it disappears it's time to plant. Dig some of that organic material into the hole and firm. Fill with three or four inches of the organic material and finger firm till you cannot firm any more. Fill the hole thusly to the area where the root ball top will be level with the surrounding ground, then do it again around the sides to ground level. Build a ring of soil at the edge where the hole was dug to form a dam. The first drink of water

By JOE LITTLEFIELD  
Sweet peas are but one of many kinds of old-fashioned flowers. Nonetheless, they're most welcome in all gardens whether they climb supports or are bush types. Conventional supports may be chicken wire, string netting, or even on wire fences.

The most unusual support we've seen was sweet peas climbing up the outer sides of a six-foot arborvitae shrub at the presidential palace grounds in Guatemala City. Another unusual sight was a row of them growing near the edge of a five-foot wall at the sidewalk's edge. As the vining branches grew longer they had been trained to cascade down that wall. It was uniquely beautiful.

Another charming use of climbing sweet peas noted was a cluster of the vines clambering over each other at the juncture of two white picket fences, as though Mother Nature had scattered the seeds in that corner.

REGARDLESS whether they are growing as a bush or vining, they must be watched for mildew, and should be watered (preferably) in the morning. Sure, spray if mildew is on the lower vines, but correct the watering procedure. Watch for aphids and spray if necessary.

Sweet peas are desirable for indoor decoration, but do not cut the flowers stems only and then jam them tightly together calling it a bouquet. Cut the flowers with some foliage on the stems and arrange carefully. Gardener should never crowd the flowers like sardines in a can. Either type of sweet peas are available at nurseries in plant bands and should be set out soon.

They aren't the only late blooming annuals you can set out. Larkspur and delphinium grow three feet and taller depending upon soil and care and can be planted at the back of a sunny flower bed. Medium size snapdragons and stocks should be planted in the middle of the flower bed and with pansies and violas forming a colorful ribbon of edging. There are Iceland poppies and calendulas, too, that love sunny areas and they can be planted in narrow sections where there's a need for color. By all means set out ranunculus if they're still available.

Shady garden sections can be color-livened with cinerarias, primroses, and English daisies. Plant some English primroses and they will bloom annually, gradually becoming larger and showier each spring.

DON'T forget to plant bare root roses, and bare root trees whether fruit, should contain vitamin B-1. Keep it medium moist. Then water once a week for six weeks. Plant branches may not need to be cut back six to eight inches if the root ball is two feet or so in diameter. If root ball is smaller, trim back the branches. Don't feed it an acid or camellia food for a three-month period.



SWEET PEAS... Old Fashioned Flowers

shade, or flowering kinds. Deciduous fruits and vegetables also should be planted as soon as convenient. The vegetables are asparagus, rhubarb, and artichoke. The fruits are strawberries, and cane berries. Lawns need a good feeding to stimulate more active growth and color. Its still time to fight weed seeds before they sprout. Also, any remaining blue grass weed seeds, crab grass seeds, spurge and any similar broad leaf weeds seeds. We're talking now about pre-emerge herbicide which means it sterilizes and inhibits those weed seeds from sprouting. Many professional gardeners prefer to use pre-emerge herbicide to kill the weed seeds

rather than use a post emerge which kills them after they've sprouted. There are turf fertilizers that contain pre-emerge type herbicide and other turf fertilizer with post-emerge kind. As lawns are fed the herbicides go to work. Gardener should double check to be sure it is one that is specific for dichondra lawn or for grass lawn.

## Jobs for gardeners

Grafted camellias, like the budded roses, sometimes sprout suckers from below the graft. Camellia sucker blooms are totally different from the top choice camellia. Gardener should try to tear off the suckers. The top portion of the trunk should be covered with a pruning compound. If suckers cannot be torn off, then cut them off as close to the trunk as possible. Gently jerk back and forth the thick cane of newly planted bare root rose bush, bare root fruit, shade, or flowering tree. If the soil heaves back and forth as you wiggle the plant, it has not been firmly planted. Properly firmed, these plants should not move at all when wiggle. Lawn in shade on the same sprinkler system line that waters sunny areas should not be watered each time. Gardener should hand water or use a sprinkler on sunny lawn area every other time, to let the shady portion dry equally with sunny area.

## Farm support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers' Organization Friday expressed support for legislation which would re-strict the authority of the executive department to terminate programs and impound funds without the concurrence of the Congress.

### GET READY FOR SPRING NOW

#### FRUIT TREES

7-ft. — 8-ft. Size

- ★ APPLE ★ APRICOT
- ★ PEACH ★ PLUM
- ★ PEAR ★ FIG
- ★ NECTARINE

**\$3.75 each**

#### DWARF FRUIT TREES

- ★ APRICOT ★ PEAR
- ★ APPLE ★ PLUM
- ★ PEACH

**\$4.95 EACH**

#### PLANTS

Asparagus **\$1.49 doz.**  
Rhubarb **79¢ ea.**  
Strawberry **\$1.19 doz.**

#### GRAPE VINES

CONCORD  
MUSCAT  
THOMPSON  
SEEDLESS **79¢ each**

DAHLIA **69¢**  
3 FOR \$1.95

TREE PEONIES **\$2.69 ea.**

COLORFUL DAY LILIES **\$1.79 ea.**  
2 FOR \$3.50

PERENNIAL PHLOX 2 PLANTS PER PACK **\$1.09**

#### TOP SELECTION BARE ROOT ROSES

- ★ BUSHES ★ TREE
- ★ CLIMBING

BLEEDING HEART **\$1.39**

LILY OF THE VALLEY 3 PIPS. PER POT **\$1.29**

## KITANOS

3 BIG LOCATIONS — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5545 ORANGE THORPE LA PALMA (213) 921-2272  
5431 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH (408) 420-1305  
15600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON (310) 635-1590

## CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, at Wesley Hall, 3rd and Mira Mar Sts. An excellent program has been planned with Joe Littlefield speaking on "Good Gardening Practices." Cookies and tea will be served during the social hour. Visitors welcome.

"Terrariums" will be the topic of Mrs. Marilyn Blackburn, owner of Pots and Plants in Cypress, at the Tuesday, Feb. 13 session of the Cerritos Garden Club. Members are asked to bring their own materials for the workshop following the program. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Andy's Wholesale Nursery, 11514 E. 178th St., Artesia.

The club is planning a trip to Descanso Gardens on Saturday, Feb. 24 to study Azaleas, Camellias and winter annuals in their natural environment.

The club also is seeking members interested in all aspects of general gardening. For further information please call Joseph Mabey president, at 860-7110. Cerritos Garden Club is a member of Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs. The Los Angeles Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the Women's University Clubhouse, 540 South Catalina St., Los Angeles at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Marge Roberts a National Council flower show judge will do table settings with flowers. The public is invited.

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold a luncheon at the Palo Verde Christian Church, Wednesday, at 12 p.m. Bill Abate will speak on landscaping.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting on Monday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road. Carl Keyes will speak on the culture and care of paphiopedilums and supply an opportunity table.

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U.S. ARMY ADVISER, right, now local member of Joint Military Commission, briefs Canadian, left, Polish, center, and Hungarian members of International Commission for Control and Supervision upon their arrival in Hue Friday to set quarters. Canadian is Col. William MacLeod.

## FIGHTING HITS LOW

(Continued from Page A-1)

armistice between dawn Thursday and dawn Friday, 12 more than the 188 reported during the previous 24 hours.

Most of the attacks and battles were minor, however, the spokesmen said. Between the start of the cease-fire at 8 a.m. Sunday until dawn Friday, the South Vietnamese have reported 1,357 Communist violations of the cease-fire.

No figures are given on South Vietnamese offensive operations. The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio charged Thursday night that "U.S. jets" bombed a village on South Vietnam's central coast Sunday seven hours after the

cease-fire began. The U.S. Command denied it.

ACCORDING to South Vietnamese statistics, at least 3,338 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, 539 South Vietnamese soldiers and 17 civilians had been killed.

Fighting Friday was reported at 29 hamlets penetrated by the Communists earlier this week, mostly in the Saigon region. The major battles on the northern front in Quang Tri Province tapered off, however. They had been the most costly for both sides.

The Saigon high command spokesmen said government troops in Quang Tri, huddling just south of the Demilitarized Zone, had been forced to

retreat under heavy shelling and ground attacks to lines they held several weeks ago. After the retreat, the fighting stopped.

In Vientiane, Laos, informed sources told UPI correspondent Robert Kaylor that U.S. officials have taken advantage of the Vietnam cease-fire to bring B52 saturation bombing into effect on North Vietnamese troops and supply lines in North Laos.

At the same, U.S. tactical jet fighters have been flying support missions for CIA-sponsored guerrillas trying to recapture the province town of Saravane in South Laos, according to the sources.

# Demos hail Nixon pledge, but . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top congressional Democrats lauded President Nixon's promise of cooperation Friday, but made it clear they may have some legislative ideas of their own.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said he does "not subscribe to the philosophy that 'the White House knows best.'"

"The administration priorities are not always the priorities of the Democratic Congress," Albert added.

The President pledged to work constructively with Congress and defended his domestic cutbacks as representing "a pragmatic recommitment to social compassion and national excellence."

Breaking with the tradition of a single State of

the Union message spelling out proposals, Nixon sent Congress a generalized combination of philosophy and goals, promising specific programs would be contained in a series of messages to follow.

He held out an olive branch to his critics in the Democratic-controlled Congress, pledging "to do my part to achieve a constructive working relationship." He expressed hope the executive and legislative branches "can work together in this great undertaking in a positive spirit of mutual respect and cooperation."

Albert said that "Congress will consider each of the President's recommendations in light of our own constitutional responsibilities as a co-equal

branch of government and our responsibilities to the American public."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that Congress will do its part to work constructively, emphasizing "it's a two-way street."

Restating his philosophy, Nixon called for strength to maintain peace abroad and a rejection of the notion "that ever bigger government is the answer to every problem" at home.

The Vietnam settlement, he said, has strengthened what he termed "basic American credibility," adding "we must act in such a way in coming years that this credibility will remain intact, and with it, the world stability of which it

is so indispensable a part."

He called for leaders of both parties "to take a stand against overgrown government and for the American taxpayer" by holding down spending.

At the same moment that one of his top aides, Caspar Weinberger, was defending domestic budget cuts before the Senate Labor Committee, Nixon declared his policies "represent a reaffirmation, not an abdication, of federal responsibility."

"They represent a pragmatic recommitment to social compassion and national excellence, in place of the combination of good intentions and fuzzy follow-through which too often in the past was thought sufficient."

Nixon painted a bright

picture of the nation's outlook in the months and years following agreement to end the Vietnam war.

"The basic state of our union today is sound and full of promise," he declared. "We enter 1973 economically strong, militarily secure and, most important of all, at peace after a long and trying war."

In spelling out his goals, Nixon listed a series of messages in areas that follow the division of governmental functions that Congress refused to approve but his recent reorganization sought to bring about.

His listed these objectives:

—In economic affairs, "to hold down taxes, to continue controlling inflation, to promote economic growth, to increase productivity, to encourage foreign trade, to keep farm income high, to bolster small business and to promote better labor management relations."

—In natural resources, "to preserve and enhance the environment, to advance science and technology, and to assure balanced use of our irreplaceable natural resources."

—In human resources, "to advance the nation's health and education, to improve conditions of people in need, to carry forward our increasingly successful attacks on crime, drug abuse and injustice, and to deal with such important areas of concern as consumer affairs." He mentioned specifically the need to increase job and training opportunities for Vietnam veterans.

—In community development, to create "more livable communities, in which all of our children can grow up with fuller access to opportunity and greater immunity to the social evils and blights which now plague so many of our towns and cities."

The series of messages, Nixon said, "will be a blueprint for modernizing the concept and the functions of American government to meet the needs of our people."

## Mistrial denied, too Ellsberg dismissal refused

Associated Press

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial refused Friday to dismiss the case against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, despite defense arguments that the government willfully concealed important documents.

"The legal authorities do not, in my opinion, justify or allow dismissal of the case," said U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne at the conclusion of three hours of argument.

"I DO NOT feel either that a mistrial is appropriate," he said in turning down a separate motion for a mistrial.

Russo and Ellsberg are on trial in Los Angeles on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the release of previously secret studies of the origin of the Vietnam war.

Byrne agreed with defense arguments that documents withheld by the prosecution were "exculpatory" or helpful to them, and said he would decide later in the trial whether penalties should be imposed on the government for holding back the documents.

The documents reportedly concluded that release of many portions of the Pentagon papers posed no security threat.

IN ARGUING their mo-

tions to end the trial, defense attorneys accused the prosecution of "deceptiveness" and "misconduct."

The prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, made no answering arguments. Instead, he told Byrne, "I submit it on the record."

Byrne responded: "The record is not too favorable."

The arguments came after a lengthy probe in which the judge turned up 37 government studies which had not been shown to him despite his court order last spring he be given such studies. He ruled that at least 13 of them contained "exculpatory evidence," that which could help show the defendants' innocence.

The government prosecutor has said he believed the studies contained nothing which had to be revealed under law.

But the judge has repeatedly cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Brady vs. Maryland*, which held in 1963 that "the suppression by the prosecution of evidence favorable to an accused upon request violated due process."

The studies the judge first requested last April 11 were those in which government analysts concluded that much of the Pentagon's secret Vietnam war history would be

useless to an enemy when the defendants are alleged to have copied it in 1969. Such conclusions, showing "no or slight damage" to national defense from the release, would be "exculpatory evidence," the judge has said.

The defense motion said, "the defendants have spent over a year in a most devastating and expensive defense against a devious and deceptive prosecution, only now to be told that the government had officially re-

searched and produced evidence to clear them of most of the charges against them."

The judge's probe to find the apparently missing documents began when the government's first witness inadvertently referred in his testimony to a report the judge had never seen. It was a task force report on the importance of the Pentagon papers to national defense.

Byrne pressed for that report and others he hadn't seen. During the period since Jan. 18 government plans have been criss-crossing the country, hauling piles of documents to the judge and

bringing government officials to testify about the papers.

Jurors have been excluded from the hearings and have been told not to expose themselves to news media reports on the case. They have heard no testimony since Jan. 25 and have been told only that the delay is because of technical matters regarding documents.

One Defense Department witness, the director of the Office of Security Review, Charles Hinkle, was excused from the stand after he answered virtually every question with, "I don't recall" or "I have no recollection."

Proceeding Hinkle to the stand was a surprise defense witness, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Edward A. Miller, who swore that when he worked for Hinkle in 1971 and 1972 they had orders to "remove" from the office files a report prepared by Miller which concluded the Pentagon Papers would not cause damage to national defense if released.

But Hinkle's memory failed him on whether these things ever happened. He would neither confirm nor deny.

## CLASH ON AID TO ASIA

(Continued from Page A-1) of this section is to cut off military aid to the two nations, although no precise deadline is set for the termination.

However, State Department officials, in arguing that continued military aid is permissible, cite Section A of the article, which calls on all parties to respect the 1952 and 1964 Geneva accords. They note that both the 1954 agreements on Cambodia and the 1962 agreements on Laos permit each country to request and receive military aid needed for self-defense.

THEREFORE, State Department officials contend, the Vietnam cease-fire agreement permits military aid to be continued if requested by the

governments in Laos and Cambodia. Describing Section B as redundant, they said they were governed by Section A.

The present intention, State Department officials said, is to continue military aid to Laos and Cambodia unless such aid is specifically prohibited in any truce agreements worked out by the contending factions in the two countries.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in an interview that he would advocate "a cut-off of military aid to Laos and Cambodia as soon as a cease-fire is reached and a truce is arranged."

In the defense budget submitted to Congress earlier this week, the administration asked for \$2.1 billion in military aid

for South Vietnam, and Laos, in the fiscal year beginning July 1, with about a sixth of the total for Laos. Military aid for Cambodia is handled in separate legislation that has not yet been submitted to Congress.

FOR THE current fiscal year, which ends June 30, the Defense Department has scheduled \$49 million in military aid for Laos plus \$50 million in "supporting assistance," an indirect form of military aid used to help a nation carry a heavy defense budget.

For Cambodia, the defense department proposed \$209.5 million in military aid in the current fiscal year plus another \$75 million in "supporting assistance."

## UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hansen attributed the jobholder reduction to the usual seasonal decrease in trade, agriculture and related industry. However, he said the drop was "not as great" as normally is expected for this time of the year.

Jobless rates for most groups showed little or no change in January, the BLS said. But the rate for teen-agers dropped sharply from 15.7 per cent down to 14.3 per cent — the lowest in nearly three years — and the rate for black workers edged down from 9.6 to 8.9 per cent.

Average weekly earnings of rank and file workers decreased \$1.15 to \$138.35 because a shorter

work week more than offset a four cent rise in average hourly earnings to \$3.78.

Press body rips media ban on Kissinger trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The board of governors of the Washington Press Club Friday issued a resolution criticizing a White House decision to bar the news media from accompanying Henry A. Kissinger, national security adviser, to Hanoi later this month.

## Antiflu drug OK'd for human testing

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

An experimental antiflu drug called Virazole has been approved for human testing by the Food and Drug Administration, according to an announcement from the manufacturer.

International Chemical & Nuclear Corp. of Irvine said blood-level studies in healthy humans will begin immediately, and trials in persons infected with influenza are slated for four to six months from now.

The new drug, which has been effective against a variety of infections in laboratory animals, will be tested in humans both in the United States and in European and Latin American countries. Virazole has been

shown to be a potent therapeutic agent against four types of influenza, including the current London flu strain.

In animal studies, the drug has proved active as long as 96 hours after infection, a company spokesman said.

In human trials, the drug probably will be administered by nasal spray, although it can be taken also as a capsule or a tablet, the spokesman said.

In cell culture studies, Virazole has proved active against rhinoviruses, which can cause the common cold. Eventually, tests are planned against a wide variety of respiratory diseases.

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### 3 DAYS ONLY

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ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S CLOTHING PRICE — SLASHED

BANKAMERICAN MASTERCARD

## WATERGATE JUDGE

(Continued from Page A-1)

grand jury inquiry, but the panel that returned indictments in September is still sitting, and the prosecutions have indicated that further testimony will be taken.

During the trial, the judge said, "I gave the government the names of several persons who should be called before the grand jury to testify about what they know about this case."

"I made these suggestions after hearing testimony from the lips of the witnesses on the stand and listening to the tapes of Mr. (Alfred C.) Baldwin's interview with The Los Angeles Times," he said.

Baldwin, a major government witness who said that he had monitored a wiretap on telephones at the offices of the Democratic National Committee, detailed his experience in an interview with the newspaper.

Friday, the judge told Earl J. Silbert, the principal assistant United States attorney, that he hoped any further witnesses would be "put under oath" and not allowed to send in depositions, as some have been allowed to do in the past.

A spokesman for the Justice Department reported in September that Stans had given a "stern

statement" to the grand jurors. Whether others did so was not disclosed. Mitchell was said to have appeared personally.

Sirica said that the names of those he wanted called in a renewed investigation had been provided to the government in a closed-door session, and he warned those who had attended it not to disclose the names.

The judge disclosed his action in exhorting a defense lawyer, Gerald Alch of Boston, for citing in motion for bail some of the statements that had been made at the secret proceeding.

Alch said that he had not realized that the transcript had been sealed by the court and apologized for quoting from it. But the judge said that the incident "deserves censure," and added that he was "strongly considering" referring the matter to the Bar Association.

Sirica, defending his examination of Sloan and other witnesses, said that he had felt that neither the government nor the defense attorneys had "asked questions."

"I don't think a federal judge should sit up on a bench — particularly in a case like this one, with great public interest in it — I don't think we should sit up here like nincompoops," the judge said.

"I had a right to question him (Sloan) to see that all the facts are brought out. I don't make any apologies to the attorneys or to anybody else or the Court of Appeals, if they should look at it."

"I'm glad I did it. If I had to do over, I would do the same, and that's the end of that."

At Friday's hearing, the judge refused to set bond for appearance at sentencing at less than \$100,000 for Liddy and for James W. McCord Jr. the other defendant found guilty on Tuesday.

Five others who pleaded guilty in the case are under bonds of the same amount. Only one of them, E. Howard Hunt Jr., was able to obtain a surety and remain free until the sentencing reports have been compiled.

Lawyers for Liddy and McCord said that they would be unable to post the amount. Sirica indicated that he would attempt to have the two men removed from the District of Columbia jail, a grim institution, to a federal prison.

Four of those convicted — Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, all of Miami — have remained in the jail here since their guilty pleas were entered.



### "THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL A-WINDING..."

It was hurry up and wait time Friday afternoon at the California Department of Motor Vehicles, Pacific Avenue and Willow Street — and time was running out for motorists trying to beat the midnight deadline for 1973 auto license tags. If you were-

n't among the hundreds in line Friday at the DMV office for registration renewal, or if you failed to send a check in the mail postmarked before midnight, your 1973 sticker will stick you for a 10 per cent penalty.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1973

MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 to B-9

SECTION B, Page B-1

### Father still faces trial

## Mother gets prison term in scalding death of girl

Mrs. Euflia De Leon, the mother of eight children who was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the scalding death of her retarded daughter,

was sentenced to one to 15 years in prison Friday. Norwalk Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer credited her with the 305 days she has already

spent in county jail. Mrs. De Leon, 36, and her husband, Juan, 37, residents of Artesia, were originally charged with murder in the death of the

girl, 16-year-old Adelina.

The trial of Juan, an unemployed labor foreman against whom a charge of murder still is pending, has been sent for March 5.

Last September he was found legally insane and committed to the state mental hospital in Atascadero. Two months later, however, it was ruled that he was sane enough to stand trial.

A preliminary hearing in April, the couple's 17-year-old daughter, Margaret, testified that she saw her parents tie Adelina's wrists and ankles and push her into a tub of scalding water in the bathroom. Adelina developed blisters over her body and face thereafter, Margaret said, refused to talk or eat and lay wrapped in a blanket in a corner of a room.

Margaret said the bathroom incident was a discipline measure imposed for not vacuuming the house.

On the third day after its occurrence, she said, the girl's body was taken from the house. Adelina's death occurred sometime in the summer of 1971, authorities said. A body believed to be that of Adelina was found in a deserted area near Corona Sept. 3, 1971.

A defense contention in Mrs. De Leon's trial was that no body identifiable as Adelina was ever produced. Another was that Mrs. De Leon's husband played the principal role in the scalding incident.

Mrs. De Leon was found guilty by Judge Ringer Jan. 12. In explaining his finding, he said he was unable to arrive at any but an involuntary manslaughter verdict because both defense and prosecution witnesses appeared biased and left him no choice.

## Grove city aide takes Arcadia fire chief job

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Eugene T. Mahoney, who was the center of bitter controversy two years ago, has resigned his post as an assistant city manager of Garden Grove to become fire chief of the City of Arcadia.

The 50-year-old former Los Angeles fireman will leave his \$27,600 post Feb. 17. Mahoney, who retired from the Los Angeles City Fire Department as a battalion chief after 22 years' service, was appointed fire chief in Garden Grove in 1969.

When the police and fire

departments of the city were combined into a Department of Public Safety in November, 1970, Mahoney was appointed director of the department.

Combining the two departments under one head caused considerable dissension among the city's firemen and police and brought a lot of criticism on the city, with Mahoney in the center of it.

After making a study of the situation a citizens' ad hoc committee recommended that he be removed from the office on charges that he was insensitive to his subordinates.

HOWEVER, the City

Council refused to follow the recommendation, and when City Manager Richard Powers reorganized his staff recently he created four positions of assistant city manager and named Mahoney to one of them.

In announcing his resignation, Mahoney said there was no pressure put on him to resign, but that he merely wanted to return to being a fire chief. He said he had been looking for a chief's job in Southern California for several months.

### Aust chosen pension plan administrator

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Malvern W. Aust of Long Beach has been elected to the board of administration for the public employees' retirement system, the board announced this week.

The board established policy for the system and oversees the handling of the public employee pension funds, currently estimated to total nearly \$5 billion.

Aust, chairman of the retirement law committee for the California State Firemen's Association, lives at 5660 Walnut Ave. He was victorious over a field of eight candidates from public agencies.

## Chamber has new manager

Norman Wasserman, 54-year-old manager of the Lynwood Chamber of Commerce, has been named manager of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and will report to his new position on or about March 15. The Lakewood Chamber of Commerce has been without a manager since the resignation of Don McLaughlin last September. Wasserman has been manager of the Lynwood Chamber of Commerce for the last 13 years. During his tenure the city was awarded an "All American City" citation. The award was based in part on the Chamber of Commerce's work in community promotion.



NORMAN WASSERMAN

PAT MILANO, president of the Lakewood chamber, announced Wasserman's appointment Friday. He said there had been 27 applicants for the position, which pays approximately \$14,000 a year. Milano said the Lakewood Chamber is "fortunate in getting a man with Wasserman's experience, for he is the type of manager who will work well with chamber members and

city officials in their efforts to become a dynamic force in the community." Wasserman, who was born in Iowa, came to the area 17 years ago and operated a retail business before his employment by the Lynwood Chamber. His wife, Ruth, is employed at the Lakewood Shopping Center and his son, Loren, who formerly served as an administrative intern at Lakewood City Hall, is city administrator at Montclair.

## Violation of meat quality laws bared

Surprise visits by county inspection teams found 30 of 41 meat markets in the Compton area in violation of meat quality laws, Dr. Paul J. Werner, Compton district health officer, said Friday.

Violations included excessive quantities of fat, hamburger adulterated with turkey, cheap fish mislabeled as higher priced fish, barbecued chicken kept at illegal temperatures and the use of pink lights to give meat a better color.

Some violators will be taken to municipal court. The inspection was conducted jointly by the Compton Health Center and the Bureau of Environmental Health. Team members were Barbara Berney, Rico Reanataos, Donald Truitt and Robert Reynoso, Dale Reeves, Fred Fong, David Noguchi and Steve Kippleman.

## Bureau of Franchises Bus benches, trash ad plans on agenda

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

An application for an exclusive franchise of at least 15 years to place 4,000 trash containers on Long Beach streets in exchange for the right to sell advertising posters on them will be presented Monday to the city's Bureau of Franchises.

By coincidence, another item on the bureau's agenda involves the removal of privately owned bus benches which carry advertising and their replacement with benches that have no ads.

and that they should "be informed and be permitted to express their feelings on this matter."

TO OBTAIN a franchise, it would be necessary for the application to go to the City Council, which is required to conduct a public hearing.

Possner pointed out that, once granted, the franchise could be terminated only by consent of both the city and the company. The advertising bus benches, he said, are on an annual permit, which can be revoked by the city on 10 days notice.

In a letter to the bureau, attorney Richard G. Wilson, representing the firm, said it seeks a franchise of 15 years, with an option to renew for an additional 15 years. If this is not possible, the company asked that the original term be 18 years.

Environmental Media, Inc., proposes to install the trash "kiosks" over a period of four years, placing 600 the first year, 800 the second, 1,000 the third and 1,600 the fourth year.

The company proposes that city sanitation crews collect trash deposited in the kiosks, for which the company would pay the city 25 cents per pickup per container. There should be no less than four nor more than eight pickups a month for each

container, the company said.

The advertising placards would be two feet by two feet, and would be placed on each of the four sides of the kiosk. The company would be "totally responsible" for obtaining the ads, and would make ads available to institutional or "community interest" advertising on a "when available" basis, the letter said.

Estimated cost of the program to the company is \$400,000, Wilson said. Useful life of a kiosk is from seven to nine years, so all would be replaced at least once during the life of the franchise, he said.

IN RECOMMENDING that the matter be carried over to March, Possner said the proposal is "unique in the city's experience and requires careful consideration." Among potential problems, he said, is that the Public Service Depart-

ment believes the 25-cent payment per pickup is insufficient to cover its costs.

In regards to the advertising bus benches, Possner is recommending that such advertising be prohibited after Dec. 31, 1973. By that time, the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. is expected to have non-advertising benches available to replace those of the advertising companies.

Possner's recommendation also includes a provision that illegally placed benches could be impounded, after due process of law, with impound fees levied against the violator.

The bureau had campaigned for elimination of advertising from bus benches, and played a major role in getting Long Beach Public Transportation Co. to include a request for bus benches in its application for federal funds, which has now been granted.

## WHALE WATCH BIG THING

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

They're making a whale of a thing out of watching those whales.

There was a time when the annual migration of the gray whales, a mammal which sometimes gets to be 50 feet long and about 80,000 pounds in weight, went unobserved. But no more, it seems.

The annual "Festival of The Whale" started Thursday at Dana Point Harbor and will continue through Sunday.

And, while the watching will be seaward — where the whales are — it also will be landward, where people will celebrate the annual migratory activities of the mammoths between the Bering Sea and Scammon Lagoon in Baja California.

Neophyte whale-watchers will be regaled by a series of events, such as lectures by the Department of Marine Environment of Laguna Beach, exhibits by the harbor's Marine Studies Institute and displays by the San Onofre nuclear power plant.

Then, hourly boat trips to sea will be arranged to watch the whales close up.

Today's program includes all that plus a concert by the Dana Hills High School band at 12:30 p.m. and illustrated lectures by teacher Phil Grignon at various times during the day. Skydivers will plunge into the sea near the whales Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



### MEDAL FOR A HERO

Hunt Garner, 13, a member of Troop 156 of Long Beach, Friday night was awarded the Medal of Merit of the Boy Scouts of America, at a court of honor held at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, 3824 Woodruff Ave. The medal, presented on behalf of the BSA's National Council, was in recognition of the heroism shown by the youth last April in saving the life of 12-year-old Annie Austin after she fell into a neighbor's swimming pool at 825 Kallin Ave. Garner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, 826 Lees Ave., previously was honored with a lifesaving award from the Long Beach Red Cross chapter and a commendation by the Long Beach City Council.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Update of hospital plans again urged

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday were asked once more to allow architects to update plans for a proposed medical supplies center at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

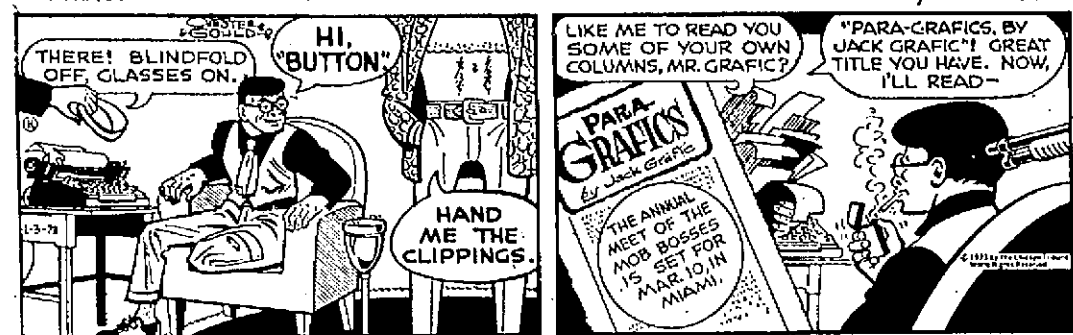
Last month officials said there was a need to reactivate plans for the center because of planned expansion at the hospital. They pointed out plans for the center originally had been drawn up in 1963 but that further activity was suspended, because no construction funds were available at that time.

Supervisors, however, balked at paying additional architects' fees for upgrading the plans and instead instructed the county engineer's department to do the work. Friday's report, however, pointed out it would cost the county just as much money to upgrade plans as it would to have the architects do the work.

The report, which comes up for consideration next Tuesday, said the current estimated construction cost of the supply center is \$600,000 as compared to the cost estimate of \$385,000 when plans were first drawn in 1965.

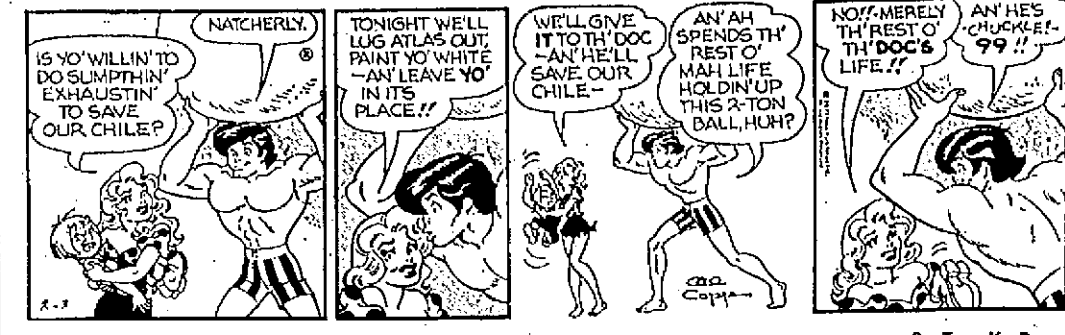


DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER



By Al Capp

B C



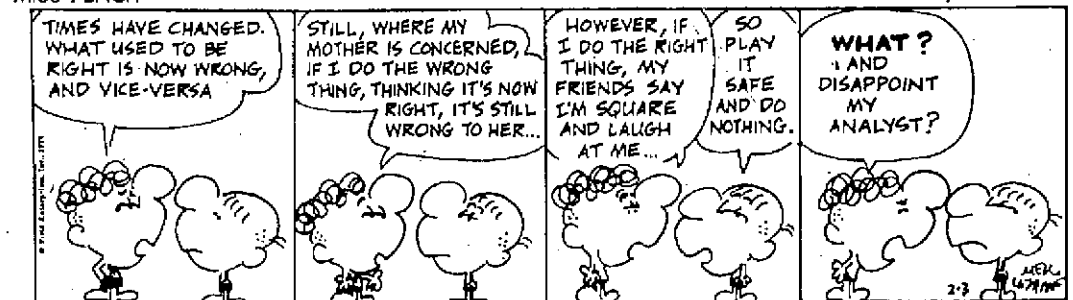
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



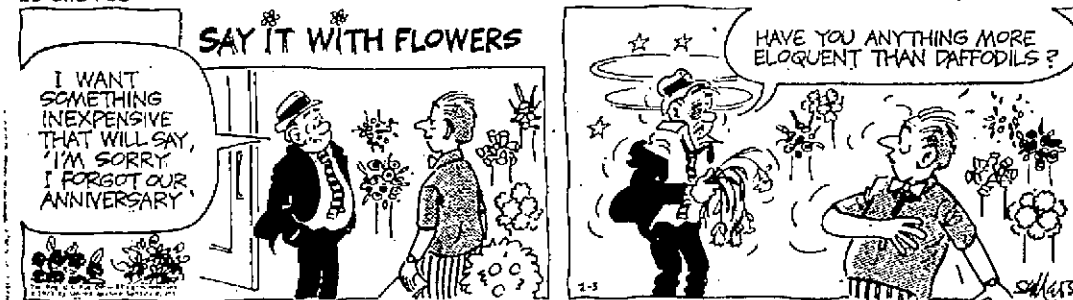
By Rog Bowen

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Winter squall off Celebes

6 Potato

10 High-hat one

14 Withstand

15 Whirlwind

16 Carry

17 Cop's canine aide

19 Genus of sheep

20 Still

21 Charged particles

22 Shock

24 — Porter, composer

25 Highlander

26 Stage

29 Plumes

33 Declares

34 Stronghold

35 Sufficient; poetic

36 Soapstone

37 Clear up

38 Portico

39 Aleutian island

40 Extensive

41 Box

42 Like some hosiery

44 Sports wear

45 Residue

46 Imperfection

47 Something infallible

50 Same as 26 Across

51 Young animal

DOWN

1 Coddle

2 Fit

3 Police concern

4 Commation

5 Boring

6 Rock

7 Name of many pappas

8 Racepracte

9 Give to public use

10 Create a sensation; 3 w.

11 New star

12 Of hearing

13 Tops

18 Kind of oak

23 Bright remark

24 Cautious

25 Wait on

26 Hussar monkey

27 Rounded

28 Greek letter

29 Embraces

30 Matriculate

31 Perch

32 Hits

34 Pass off

37 Grows larger; 2 w.

41 Discipline

43 Falsehood

44 Blunder

46 Is unsuccessful

47 Object of fun

48 Foolish lock

49 Envisions

50 Sketch

51 Worry

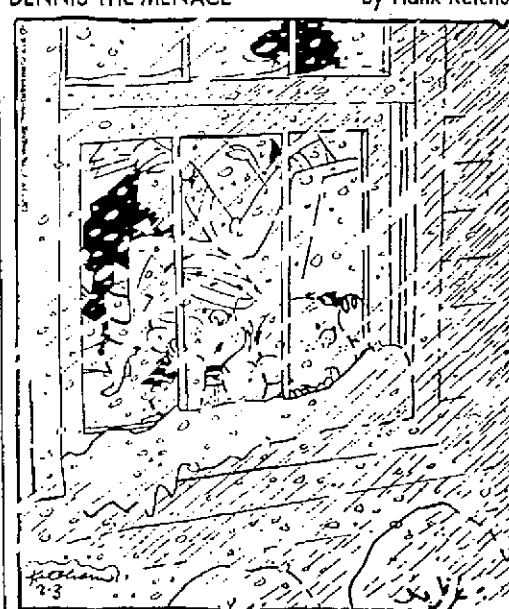
52 Secondhand

53 Bunks

56 Musical syllable

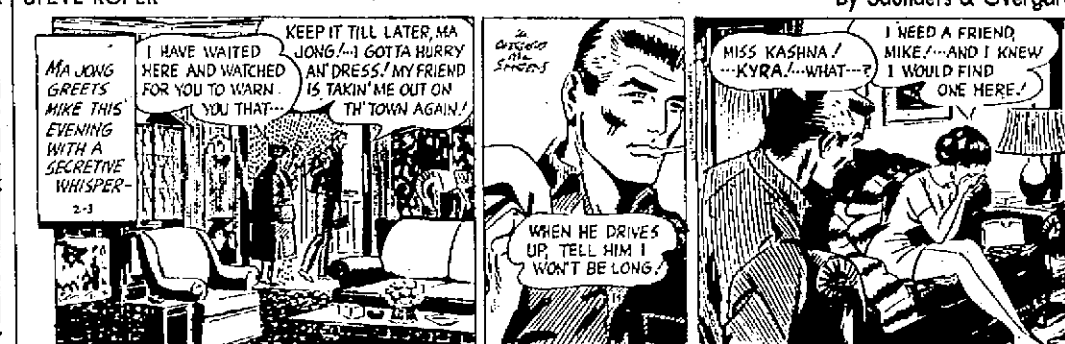
57 Before

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum

STEVE ROPER



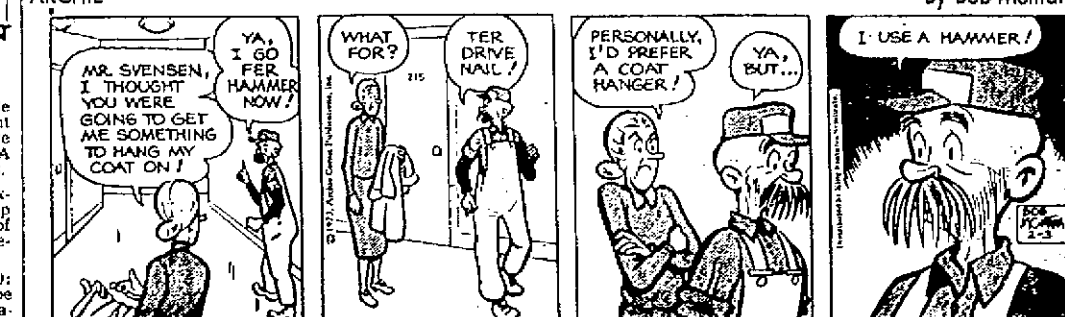
By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



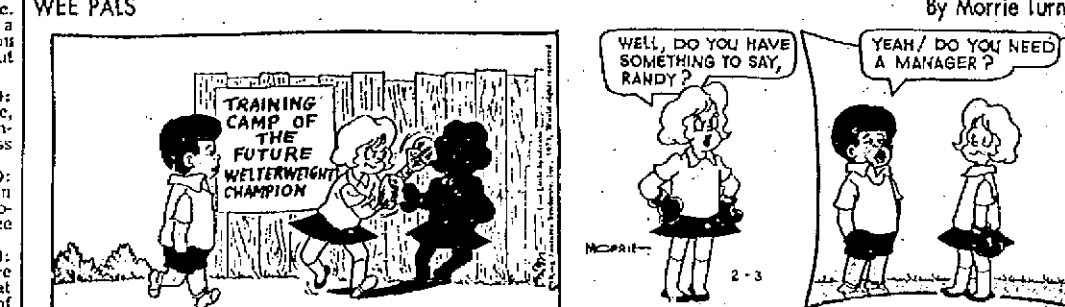
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Brings on a sustained exercise of our ethical and esthetic judgment. Relationships slide unevenly into the past, leaving little for remark. Today's natives seek some definite, orthodox cultural specialty for a life work.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Make this a minimal day, with no more than your normal share in community exercises and customs.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Stay on the good-humored side, explaining little, offering no provocation, as even a funny remark can be misunderstood.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): You are on your way up on a cycle of increasing personal energy, magnetic qualities added to your personality.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20): Your emotional maturity is on display this confusing Sunday. Nothing is really quite as it is represented to you.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 20): Being in a blithe, cheerful frame of mind saves the day. Taking yourself and your rivals seriously can bring difficulties.

Virgo (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20): Be simple, and direct to the point in your assertions, and no more than is absolutely necessary. A dead speaks louder than words.

Libra (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20): Expect everybody to be caught up in his own personal web of action-reaction and the consequences of past decisions.

Scorpio (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): Encouragement may not be realistic, but is certainly pleasant to receive for the moment. Be helpful where you can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): Competitive sports have a strong appeal, assuming you can find challengers of about your own level of skill.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): Be independent, individualistic, do what seems logical and conservative to you, with firmness as soon as you can get at it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): See how people all about you seek the truth and some emotionally satisfying reassurance about things as they are.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): The fine art of serene patience is your best occupation. What you hear is incomplete or out of context, emotionally loaded.

## Arrested man says: 'aided FBI'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Indian who was arrested Wednesday for allegedly possessing stolen government documents said Friday he has been a reluctant go-between at least four times for Indians wishing to return stolen documents and paintings to the FBI.

Hank Adams, who was a principal negotiator for the Indians during the Trial of Broken Treaties occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said he had receipts for at least one set of documents he returned to FBI agent Dennis Hyten.

IT WAS Hyten who signed the arrest warrant Wednesday charging Adams and investigative reporter Leslie H. Whitten, a colleague of columnist Jack Anderson, with unlawful possession of stolen government property.

Adams said in an interview Friday he was told to deal with the FBI in returning the documents but was never given any protection from prosecution.

"I would have preferred not to have been the go-between," Adams said, "and that instead some system would have been established whereby any material stolen could be returned."

He said he and lawyers for the Native American Legal Defense and Educational Fund had talked about instituting such a system with White House and FBI officials.

"AT FIRST, I had a commitment from Leonard Garment and Brad Patterson (White House officials) to get a meeting to set up such a system," Adams said, "and where we would discuss restoration of 'cabin and normalcy'—those were Garment's words."

He said the NALDEF lawyer, Terrence Sidley, and he were told by Hyten "there might be some neutral points or agencies where material could be left with no questions asked."

No such plan ever materialized, however, Adams said.

"I felt very vulnerable from that time on... I never felt there were any protections from the start and I knew it was risky to deal directly with the FBI although that's who the White House had told me to deal with," Adams said.

Patterson, in a telephone interview, recounted that a meeting had been scheduled between Garment, Adams and a second White House negotiator, Frank Carlucci of the Office of Management and Budget, and that a system of retrieving the documents might have been scheduled for discussion then.

BUT THIS meeting was canceled—or delayed indefinitely—after the Justice Department began its investigation of possible criminal violations by the Indians.

At the time, Patterson said, "I told Adams, 'Hank, if you know where any of these documents and other things are, or if you have any yourself, I encourage you to return them to the Washington field office of the FBI.'"

Adams said his attorney, L. Graeme Bell of the Native American Rights Fund, now has the receipts bearing Hyten's name and listing "items received" from Hank Adams.

When Whitten and Adams were arrested, they had just finished carrying from Adams' car to Whitten's car three cartons of stolen documents on which Adams' name had been crossed out and Hyten's name and the FBI telephone number had been printed.

ADAMS SAID he was on his way to the BIA to meet with special investigators of the House Appropriations Committee to give them the material for later return to the FBI. Whitten said Adams called him that morning and invited him to come along and get the story exclusively.



THREE CADILLAC limousines, formerly used by W. A. "Tony" Boyle and other UMW executives, are being auctioned to highest bidders. Harry Patrick new UMW secretary treasurer, announced Saturday as he stood in front of one with symbolic auctioneer's gavel.

—UPI Photo

## UMW auctioning three limousines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Cadillac limousines—advertised as fit for a king and never having been exposed to the wear and tear of coalfield driving—went on sale Friday, but only members of the United Mine Workers are eligible to bid for them.

Billed as an end of an era clearance sale, the big cars will be sold to the highest bidders among the union's nearly 200,000 members in 25 states.

The limousines used to be used to chauffeur former Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle, secretary treasurer John Ownes and vice president George Tidler around Washington.

THE three were swept out of office in last December's government supervised union election won by the reform slate of President Arnold Miller, Secretary Treasurer Harry Patrick and Vice President Mike Trubovich.

"The UMW used to have Cadillacs driven by chauffeurs. Now we have

Chevrolts and the rank and file is in the driver's seat," said Patrick in asking for sealed bids from union members for the limousines.

Bids will be opened March 15 and the cars sold to the coal miners with the highest bid over the listed wholesale prices, with the proceeds going into the union treasury, the announcement said. Union staff employees are not eligible to bid.

One Cadillac is a 1967 model with a wholesale value listed at \$1,125, another is a 1959 model valued at \$2,350 and the third is a 1970 car valued at \$3,425, the union said.

MILLER earlier slashed his own and other top officers' salaries and abolished a special \$2 million pension fund and a special medical plan set up for Boyle and his fellow officers.

"The days of the international officers being treated like kings at the expense of the rank and file are over," he said.

## Press criticized for war 'preoccupation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A media study group Friday said the nation's press showed a "quantitative preoccupation" with the Vietnam war during last year's presidential campaign, while the Nixon administration was concentrating its flow of information on domestic affairs.

The American Institute for Political Communication said it measured the official information output of the White House and four executive departments from Sept. 18 to Nov. 30 and compared that with the items actually published by 28 major newspapers.

THE White House decision "to avoid stirring the troubled Vietnam waters" was reflected by a "substantially greater" publicity output by the Transportation and Health Education and Welfare departments than that generated by the State and Defense departments AIPCC said.

In the six weeks from Sept. 18 to Oct. 30, for instance, HEW issued 83 releases and Transportation 114, whereas Defense put only 65 and State 68. Both Defense and State picked up the pace, however, after election day, the report said.

Despite the more proli-

fic output of the domestic agencies, the 28 papers devoted "far more extensive" coverage to foreign affairs, according to AIPCC. The Defense Department scored 107 published articles based on 128 releases, for example, while Transportation's 189 releases during the 10 weeks netted only 32 stories.

THIS reflected, on the media's part, a "quantitative preoccupation with the Vietnam war which inevitably operated to limit the reporting of much other governmental and related information which should have been published in the public interest," AIPCC said.

Dr. Edward M. Glick, managing director of the institute and former consultant to the Senate Judiciary Committee, added that media interest in the war was "greater than that of the public at large—as far as we can tell from the polls."

The institute is an 8-year-old nonprofit organization "dedicated to improving the flow of government and political affairs information." It made the study with \$60,000 in grants from the General Services Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., the Cudahy Foundation, the Milwaukee Journal and the Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

# The English language never slowed up ol' Billy Sunday

(This is the third of a series of articles on famed evangelist Billy Sunday, based in part on a collection of articles and sermons from his seven-week campaign in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1914.)

By LES RODNEY

"Billy Sunday stepped onto the platform in the middle of a hymn, seated himself in a chair, leaned the back of it against a post and began to fidget with his feet, his hands and his eyes."

That's how the Des Moines Register began its description of the colorful Billy's first appearance during the historic rally, which is still remembered vividly by Iowans and former Iowans.

"Before mounting the platform," the story continued, "he had cast a weather eye over the tabernacle, and given half a dozen orders to his lieutenants. When it was his time at the platform, he stepped quickly to the reading table, grasped it at the sides with either hand, took a long breath and introduced himself to Des Moines without wasting a second."

"Mr. Sunday's words came pouring from him more rapidly, perhaps, than those of any other public speaker," and it is largely by means of the "antics" by which he is well known, that his meaning is made clear. He hops from one side of the platform to the other, he pounds everything in the pulpit that has a flat surface with his fists, and almost every sentence is reinforced by a vigorous gesture."

THIS TALENT for uninhibited dramatization became one of Billy's trademarks. Once in his fulsome rage at the devil, he picked up a chair and smashed it to bits. The former big league outfielder, acting out a singer trying to get "home" to heaven, would come running and sliding futilely the length of the tabernacle stage. (This bit of original Sundayism was filmed for the movie "Elmer Gantry," with Burt Lancaster.)

Another example of Billy's use of baseball imagery was when he looked upward and said: "Give us some real coaches in this town, Lord, so that people can be brought home to you. Some of them are dying on second and third, Lord..." Like Teyve in today's "Fiddler on the Roof," Sunday could startle people by addressing God in a chatty, conversational way, and make it sound more reverent than rote prayers.

He would delight an audience by acting out a slobbering drunk weaving out of a saloon, a "fool society woman" cuddling a dog (one of his less profound peevish), or an effeminate preacher fresh out of seminary ordering groceries in stilted style.

It seems a shame that actor Billy Cagney has been allowed to grow old without having portrayed Billy Sunday in a movie. Cagney's bulldog face, his graceful acrobatic talents, vitality and machine-gun speech would have made him a natural for the role.

SUNDAY BEGAN his first Des Moines sermon by placing himself on the scene. "I trod the streets of Des Moines when it was a much smaller city than it is now," he said.

"My mother wet the streets of this town with her tears when my father marched away to war with the Twenty Third Iowa."

Then he got right down to a couple of brass tacks—opposition to him, and money.

With typical candor and sarcastic tone, he threw in: "You've already established one record here. You've made more fuss, and kicked more about the building of the tabernacle than any city I ever visited. It makes me sad to have people put their theories up against my experience."

Billy then launched into the sermon theme, the Holy Spirit in Christian life. Before running the full text, the Register commented: "He devoted much attention to the scripture throughout, analyzed certain passages and fully explained their meaning. He criticized rather severely several theories which are advanced by some church people."

guage gets in my way, I'll tramp all over it," he said once. Actually, he was a master of the language, with a way of bringing something to life through rich imagery that any newspaper writer, or professor of English, might envy. How many preachers have made the point that going to church doesn't necessarily make one a Christian. Here's how Billy put it:

"Going to church doesn't make anybody a Christian, any more than taking a wheelbarrow into a garage makes it an automobile."

Again referring to the new fangled means of transportation, he said in another meeting: "Don't try to tell me that the automobile is responsible for the falling off of church attendance. That fool thing will stand in the middle of the road until you tell it where to go."

He once told his audience: "I try to use plain Anglo Saxon words. They mean more and have more power behind them. No one needs to carry a dictionary along when he

HE SURE DID! "The doctrine of universal salvation is one of the infernal lies that grow out of the pit of hell," he said. "Oh, I've been reading the newspapers. "I do not believe in this twentieth century theory of the universal fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We are all made of one people—that is true, physically speaking. But I am talking about the spiritual, not the physical. You are not a child of God unless you are a Christian, then you are a child of God. There is one thing you will find out, that I am radically, extremely, loyally orthodox, and if you don't want orthodox preaching, don't puke your old head around here."

Orthodox he was, in content. Never in style! "If the English lan-



BILLY AND 'MA' LEAD 22,000 IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PARADE

## RELIGION

Nobody in the Des Moines tabernacle fell asleep that opening meeting when he explained what the Holy Spirit meant to church life.

"Samson with the Holy Spirit upon him could take the jawbone of an ass and lay dead a thousand Philistines. Samson without the Holy Spirit was as weak as a newborn babe, and they poked his eyes out and cut off his locks. And so with the church and her members... without the Holy Spirit you are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, simply four walls and a roof, and a pipe organ and a preacher to do a little stunt on Sunday morning and evening: I tell you, Christian people, that with the power of the Holy Spirit there is no power on earth or in hell that can stand before the church of Jesus Christ... and the damnable, hell-born, whiskey-soaked, hog-jowl'd moral assassins have

goes to hear me preach. I put the cookies and jam on the lower shelf so people don't have brain fog when they sit and listen to me hurl sixteen-inch shells into the devil's fortifications.

"If I were to come here and say you were prevaricators and evaders of the truth, instead of calling you the liars that some of you are, it would make no more impression... Preachers would get along much better if they used plainer words, so that ordinary people would know just what they were talking about."

WHAT MADE Billy Sunday uniquely effective is, however, hard to explain without running lengthy verbatim sections of his sermons, which often included long drawn out homey conversations to make a single point.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chablin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 blocks E. of Harbor Blvd., 1/2 block N. of Wardlow Rd.)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Joseph C. Meador, Jr.  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**the First Baptist Church**  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

**EMIL G. GAVERLUK, PH. D. SPEAKING**

11:00 A.M. — "Today's Explosion of Knowledge and Events Projected by the Bible"

7:00 P.M. — Computer retrievers show us to be close to the time of Christ's return. Hear what's coming up in the near future.

Monday, February 5 — "FROM SUPERHERO IN THE PAST TO SUPERHERO IN THE FUTURE"

Tuesday, February 6 — "TECHNOLOGY WILL CHANGE SCHOOL, BUSINESS, AND HOME" Over \$100,000 worth of laboratory samples, exotic electronics, pictures and space technology will be displayed.

Wednesday, February 7 — "THE UNIVERSE IS NOW DIVIDING THE HUMAN RACE INTO TWO GREAT GROUPS FROM ALL HISTORY"

Thursday, February 8 — "CONFRONTATION WITH LIFE FROM OUTER SPACE"

Friday, February 9 — "OTHER WORLDS IN SPACE. BEAUTIFUL TECHNICATED PICTURES." Will we rule and reign over them?

CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES  
INVITE YOUR FRIENDS AND PLAN ON BEING PRESENT

Departments: Hispanic 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.  
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo.

**Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist**

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

**"THE DAILY CROSS"**

DR. BORROR PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES  
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.

**"WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BELIEVER SINS?"**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD.

**COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT**  
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.  
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 254-3991  
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 15263 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

**AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWOOD**  
5121 Homer, Rev. Ditz G. Cowley, Interim Pastor  
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

**CALVARY**  
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Ennis, Pastor  
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. The Church Fought for the Gospel

11:00 A.M. "CONFESSION — THE KEY TO HAPPINESS" (COMMUNION SERVICE)

9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Visitor Service

Night of Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

**BIBLE SCHOOL**  
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL

10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP "THE DISCIPLES' PRAYER"

6:30 P.M. — FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
MR. & MRS. FRED WOODBURN

**"MISSIONARIES TO ECUADOR"**

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M. 9:15 P.M.  
**LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE**  
THREE BIBLE COURSES — OPEN TO EVERYONE  
FOR INFORMATION — CALL CHURCH — 597-2411

**ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION



# Sunday was salvation's 'Music Man'

(Continued from B-3)

damned this community long enough. Now is the time.

And this: "Recently a fellow said to me, Mr. Sunday, we ought to be better organized. Just think of that, we ought to be better organized. Now listen to me, my friends. Listen to me. There is so much machinery in the churches today that you can hear it squeak. Drop into a young peoples meeting. The leader will say in a weak, minor sort of way how happy he is to have you there to take part this evening. Someone gets up and reads a poem from the Christian Endeavor Herald and

then they sing No. 38. They get up and sing 'Oh to be nothing, nothing, only to sit at His feet.' We used to sing that song, but I found out many took it so literally that I cut it out. Then a long pause, and some one says 'Let us sing number 52.' So they get up and then someone starts 'Throw out the life line, throw out the life line.' They haven't got strength enough to put up a clothes line. Another long pause, then 'Have all taken part that feel free to do so?' I tell you, God has got a hard job on His hands."

Heavy sarcasm was always one of his effective tools. "A working Christian never has any

doubts," he said. "You go up to a man and ask him 'Are you a Christian?' 'Well, I hope so, brother Sunday, in my weak way I am trying to serve the Lord. Pray for me.' Now if someone asked 'Mr. Sunday, are you married?' 'Well, I hope so, I am trying to be.' Huh. I am just as sure that I am a Christian as that I am married."

WHEN BILLY got going good, there was something of the Music Man "Trouble in River City" cadence in his rapid fire delivery. Des Moines, he said as he peeled his jacket and hopped sweatily across the platform, needed fighting men of God,

not "hog jowled, weasel eyed, sponge columned, mushy fisted, jelly spined, pussy footed, four flushing charlotte russe Christians."

What the church needs, he said, "is stewards that will stew, and deacons that will dig for Jesus Christ."

He would sometimes get carried away into a sweeping non sequitur, like: "People of Des Moines, we need a panic in religion. We need a cyclone of salvation. If you don't like our country, beat it."

Culture (or cul-chah) was another target for roundhouse phraseology. "We are going daffy over culture," Billy said. "It is all right in its place, but it is wrong when you let it take the place of Christianity." He hit those who were "envious because someone can own a limousine Packard and you have to ride a Brush runabout." And society women, "where you sit around and rip people up behind their backs at your owl sewing societies where you make mosquito nets for the Eskimos and blankets for the Hottentots. Make up your mind, sissy, that God has given himself up for you. While you sit and dream over Lady in the Lake, When Knighthood was in flower, Ships that pass in the night, or novels of Marie

Corelli and eating fudge and panocha." (Panucha?) Did he hurt some feelings? "You say, oh well, Mr. Sunday hurts my feelings. Then don't spread them all over his tabernacle for people to walk on. I despise a touchy man or woman. Make a sacrifice of your feelings."

AND HOW HE hit the saloon! "The saloon is a liar. It cocks the highwayman's pistol. It puts the rope in the hands of the mob. It is the anarchist of the world and its dirty red flag is dyed with the blood of women and children. It sent the bullet through the body of Lincoln; it nerved the arm that sent the bullets into Garfield and McKinley. Yes, it is a murderer. Every plot that was ever hatched against the government and law, was born and bred, and crawled out of the grogshop to damn this country."

Anyone out there from Indiana? Said Billy: "If there is a state in the union that is whisky soaked and whisky dominated and run by the whisky gang, it is Indiana. They do anything they can to get their dirty, stinking hands on it."

NEXT WEEK: Billy lets evolution have it.

## Say 65 million saw 'Key' TV

"Faith In Action," the Key 73 launch television special, was viewed by approximately 65 million people on January 6 and 7, according to Rev. Ronn Kerr, chairman.

The program appeared on 607 stations in the U.S. and Canada. In addition to the launch telecast, "Faith In Action" is being scheduled on several cable systems and on the Armed Services Network around the world.

(Continued B-5, Col. 1)



DR. GAVERLUK IN ACTION

## 1st Baptist lectures —Science and Bible

Dr. Emil Gaverluk, scientific lecturer who is widely sought in churches from coast to coast for his meetings on "Science and the Bible," will be at First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine, Sunday through Friday.

Professional science lecturer, School Assembly Service Inc., who lectured in high schools and colleges, Dr. Gaverluk lectures at the Institute of Telecommunications Science at Boulder, Colo.

He is former president of International Television Productions, Inc. Moody's Monthly refers to him as one of the "best informed of the evangelical commentators on today's knowledge explosion."

He will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. The topic will be different each lecture, winding up with "Other Worlds in Space, Will We Rule and Reign Over Them?"

## 'Ecumenical edition of RSV Bible' approved

For the first time since the Reformation, a complete Bible acceptable to Protestants, Roman Catholics and Orthodox is about to be published, it was announced this week by the Division of Education and Ministry of the National Council of Churches.

Bearing on the title page the words The Holy Bible, Revised Standard Version, An Ecumenical Edition, and on the cover the words Revised Standard Version Common Bible, this Bible contains the Second Edition of the RSV New Testament; the books known to Protestants as the Apocrypha and to Roman Catholics as Deuterocanonical;

other Apocrypha, and the RSV Old Testament.

The RSV Common Bible, heartily endorsed by representatives of the three major branches of the Christian Church, will be published in the U.S. on April 2, making it available for Easter. Appearing 20 years after the first RSV Bible, the RSV Common Bible represents the continuing efforts of an ongoing group of Bible scholars, now ecumenical as well as international.

## More orthodox

The one million Reform Jews in the United States and Canada are being asked to consider adopting a more rigid set of religious codes covering sabbath and festival observances and such practices as marriage ceremonies and conversion standards.

# The recollections of Billy flow . . .

Recollections of Billy Sunday continue to pour in by mail and phone, stimulated by the current series of articles on the colorful evangelist.

Mrs. B. B. (Millicent) Howell of Long Beach was a sophomore in Des Moines West High School during the 1914 revival. "Me and my uncle were at every meeting," she recalls. "I was in the choir, I became an alto, there was no room in the soprano section. It was easy for me, musically, as it happens. Rodchever was a very good choir director."

"I vividly remember a woman I have not seen mentioned, a Mrs. Asher, she was a queenly lady, beautiful, and her duets with Rodey were high-lights. Then there was Grace Sachs, the name

came to me while I was reading your article. She worked with the high school girls. I can't remember how often, but I know it was second Timothy 2:15, our theme. Study to show thyself approved unto God . . . I never forgot it.

"The theme song was Brighten the Corner, how the place vibrated! I remember Billy jumping up on a chair, he was very agile. His voice would give out near the end and he'd be wringing wet. Ma Sunday, his wife, would be waiting with an overcoat, to take care of him."

MRS. MAUDIE A. Ellis of 3545 Pine Ave. writes: "Surely am enjoying your articles, and I cut them out to send to a cousin. I

lived in Boulder, Colorado the first 14 years of my life and I was somewhere around 4, 5 or 6 when Billy Sunday came to town. There was a place up on a hill (still there) sort of like Catalina, with wooden screened camp houses, a wonderful playground at the foot of the mountain, and this enormous auditorium called the Chataqua where they had conventions and concerts, and Billy Sunday was there.

"My dad was a very religious Methodist and I was taken to the revivals. I think some of my brothers too. I remember this huge auditorium always filled. People brought picnics. I wondered in your article where another lady remembered him as not overly tall. Now to me he was TALL and skinny (ED NOTE—Sunday was a trimly athletic 5-10).

"I had no idea what it was all about, but he was violent in actions and

shouted and pounded on the Bible which was ever present in his hands and I was TERRIFIED of him. Just thought I'd like to give another side, as a child saw him."

HAZEL ASHBY, "one of the senior citizens of North Long Beach, I'm 71," recalls being a member of the junior choir at Sunday's meetings in Steubenville, Ohio.

"These articles take me way back," she says. "Like hearing from old friends, looking at that picture with that stance of his. They are pleasant memories. It was in a big tent, with real sawdust on the floor for the sawdust trail. We lived nine miles away, actually, and came in for the meetings. I remember the pure white ribbons he gave out, for temperance. I joined the Methodist Church after his meetings. He encouraged people that way. Some people didn't like

## UNITED METHODIST

Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Atlantic	Avenue 5 1/2th, Rev. Eugene E. Selt Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Trinity	Dunsmuir at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Arnold H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo—Rev. Carlos Alpiet Escuela Dominical—10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion—11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Juniper—Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Dr. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M.—425-7119
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "HOW TO AVOID MENTAL CONFLICT"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA 8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002, Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Nursery School, 9:45 A.M. Youth, 6:30	
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 PASTOR S.S. UJE	
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MORNING VESPERS — 7:00 P.M. 421-4211 PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE, ROBERTSON	
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-4507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor: Elder W. Oskanson WORSHIP 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE 10 A.M.	
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor: Rolf Borg-Brøn	
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433 WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church	
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4393 Worship 8:00 and 10:00 A.M. — HOLY COMMUNION Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults) WELCOM! NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I.R. MOULDER, PASTOR	
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor 4405 E. South St. (Lkwd.) 84-5119 or 925-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M. "TEACH US TO PRAY"	
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE. Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Pastor: John T. Meagher, Pastor Air conditioned 596-4409	
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 & 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethme, A.M. Olson, Pastors Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 3701 Pacific GE 4-7409 v. Burke, A. Storck 498-1563 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided, Services 8:30 & 9:30 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults	
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967 5633 Wardlaw Road RUTHER MAGNUSON, Pastor Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Nursery care provided, Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.	
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodmont at Alhambra Blvd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Johnson, Assistant Pastor Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care at Services Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.	
HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) MacLeewood and Bacon Bl. Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15 Nursery care of Sunday School and Worship Service Pastor: Rev. J. H. 266-1830	

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
11 A.M. "HOW TO BREAK THE MIRROR"  
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor  
COMMUNION SUNDAY  
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

First Christian Church of Lakewood  
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A GOSPEL MEETING AT THE  
**SPRING & DELTA CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1401 W. Spring St. Long Beach, Cal.  
FEBRUARY 4th — thru — 10th, 1972  
SPEAKER FOR THIS SPECIAL SERIES:  
**EVANGELIST HARRY PICKUP, JR.**  
of Temple Terrace, Fla.  
SUNDAY SERVICES • 9:50 A.M. • 6:30 P.M.  
WEEKDAY SERVICES • 10:00 A.M. • 7:30 P.M.

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN**  
81st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor  
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.  
"GOD'S PROGRAM FOR LIVING WITH INFLATION"  
DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES  
6:00 P.M.  
"WHEN THEY SAY PEACE, PEACE"  
A BIBLE-TEACHING CHURCH

## Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513 2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westeland 9 & 10:30 A.M. "TO SLEEP DURING A STORM" LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR—6:00 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-45 A.M.	
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor 8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE 10:45 A.M. "MOSES—SECURITY OR FREEDOM" CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M.	
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Harbor Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 10:45 A.M. "THE UNSPEAKABLE GIFT" Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.	
EAST SIDE 7TH & ORISPO K. DEAN ECHOIS, PASTOR 10:45 A.M. "STORMY WEATHER AHEAD" Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided	

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE  
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLean, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME  
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. — "INFLUENZA"  
6:00 P.M. — "A PILLAR OF SALT"  
LT. CANDY LANE

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTERDENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lanzetta, Pastor, Corcoran and Sunset (1 1/2 N. of City College)  
"CHILDREN OF HOPE"  
REV. PAUL RAWLEY  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2625 E. THIRD ST. at MOLINO, LONG BEACH  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"  
10:30 A.M.  
"WHAT ARE PRAYING FOR?"  
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH 438-2224  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"INAUGURATION"  
Rev. Arthur F. Smith  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.	
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (101 North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Lean Wilder and Church School	
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7	

**Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30  
Richard B. Morton, Pastor  
Tim Doty, Youth Director  
6th & Termino 439-8946

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)  
TELEPHONE 437-0958  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION "WHERE IS THE HOST?"  
10:00 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED — ALL PROGRAMS  
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

**FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M.  
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
"ONE WORD MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"  
6:30 P.M.  
SPECIAL GUESTS  
THE LAMB SINGERS

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WCAMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"FREEDOM FROM BONDAGE TO THINGS"  
SERVICES 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M. CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M. CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 7:00 P.M.  
WE ALWAYS HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SAY WHEN TO LET INTELLIGENCE LIBERATE US.  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. (IN LOUNGE) AND 10:40 A.M. "TOTAL COMMITMENT — PROLOGUE TO TRANSFORMATION"  
6:00 P.M. — BOB ANDERSON  
GUEST SPEAKER FROM MAYWOOD CHURCH  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

## new life community church

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson  
Co-Pastors  
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)  
11:00 A.M.  
"GIVE GOD A CHANCE TO INCREASE YOUR WEALTH"  
7:00 P.M.  
"A DRUNKARD WHO BECAME A PROPHET"  
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466  
Nursery care provided all services

# Billy

(Continued from B-4)

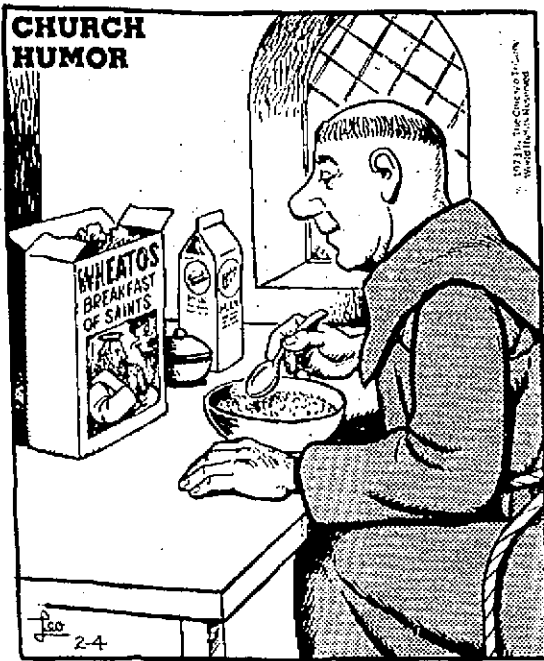
thought he was a terrible man. When I became old enough to vote, I thought he had made the cleverest political speech I had ever heard.

(ED. NOTE—Since FDR first ran in '32, Billy was 69 or 70 years old when he did all that nimble chair and table hopping!)

MRS. RAY G. THOMPSON of 824 Stanley Ave. recalls: "The summer of 1912 I attended the famous sermon lecture 'For Women Only' by Billy Sunday, in a tent in Des Moines. Wonder what Mr. Sunday would think and say about the recent abortion laws, as that day he warned us to love unborn babies, and said that those who didn't gave birth to a child with murderous tendencies. This was on a Saturday afternoon, and a full tent. My first child was six months old and at home with my husband while I attended this famous sermon. We celebrated our 60th anniversary Sept. 25, in '72."

MRS. MAUREEN BACHMAN of 360 W. Ocean Blvd., recalls the evangelist at a Louisville, Ky., meeting. She was from Wisconsin, attending the Louisville Conservatory of Music in 1923. "I had never seen a revival," she says. "I went with my sister, who was also in Louisville. He looked to me like a prize fighter, he was very dynamic. At the end he made his call to come forward, and nobody moved at first. He jumped up athletically onto an orange crate, and it broke. His leg was bleeding, but he ignored it, patted it no attention."

"I stood up to go forward. My sister, she was timid, grabbed my hand to pull me back. I remember a stern faced lady sitting next to us, she said to my sister, 'Don't you hold that girl back!' By the time I had gone forward, many others were on the way. I did it to help him. I already had religion. It didn't hurt to get his blessing. He was wonderful."



## GOINGS ON

"God in Our Public Schools" will be the topic at a free community forum Monday, 8 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. A panel and the audience will explore such issues as released time, the creation theory, tax support, the Jesus Movement, and religious songs. Panel members include Dr. Virginia Ringer, philosophy department, Long Beach State; Prof. Mark Biederback, biology department; Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham, pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, and Sol Frankel, executive director, L.B. Jewish Federation. Moderator is Dr. Jerome Mannheim, dean of school of letters and science, L.B.S.U.

"Law and Order Day" will be noted Sunday at Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave. Two fire department captains will sing, and a police officer will give testimony at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Others will be recognized.

James F. Smith, classical guitarist, and Michael Sells, tenor, will present a recital Sunday, 4 p.m. in First Presbyterian of Downey, 10544 Downey Ave.

On the 30th anniversary of the sinking of the troopship Dorchester, the Four Chaplains Memorial Service will be held Sunday, 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Cathedral of Los Angeles, with Mayor Yorty speaking and the police band on hand.

"Lamb," a Marantha group from the famed Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa, will be featured tonight at 7 by the Shekinah Fellowship Church, meeting in the church at 2416 E. 11th St. If it's like Calvary Chapel, it should be hopping.

"Pure Reason" will be discussed by Yogi Bajpatrai Sharma, former secretary general of Yoga International, New Delhi, Sunday 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, YWCA, Pacific and Sixth.

## NEXT WEEK

A husband and wife team takes over the pastorate in a Los Alamitos church.

### EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST

1128 E. 4th St. PASTOR SPEAKING Dr. Bernice Joy, Pastor  
2:30 P.M. SUNDAY, FEB. 4

### THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Kadena Ave., Phone 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

### REV. NINA VAN HEYNINGEN

Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Message Service

### ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow  
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
2:00 P.M.—CONFIRMATION  
THE ST. REV. CEDRIC EARL ARIS  
RET. BISHOP OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS  
Nursery Care  
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion  
and feeding services  
For further information  
Call 420-1311

### St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
11 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
AND SERMON  
WED., 7 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

### CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

NON DENOMINATIONAL  
Programs and Socials  
every Saturday  
7:30 P.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
10th & Pine

### St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
11 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
AND SERMON  
WED., 7 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

## BRIEFLY...

# Screen violence, length of Adam's stay, peace notes

Violence has replaced sex as the dominant ingredient on much of the American screen, says Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, director of the Broadcasting and Film Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The agency puts out a fortnightly collection of reviews, the Catholic Film Newsletter, which has won the respect of those in the field. Father Sullivan is not to be confused with the church's old Legion of Decency, which rated movies mainly on whether they contained allusions to sex, and profanity, regardless of what the picture was about.

His agency's ability to differentiate between artistically responsible films with adult themes (for adults to see) and the cheap exploitation of the relaxed codes for the sake of the buck, give added weight to his warning on the new mindless violence.

"Moviegoers have on the whole had it with the more explicit displays of sexual material," Sullivan says. "They are buying, or at least putting up with, the new trend toward supergraphic violence."

The "prevalence of violence and its desensitizing effects" reflect conditions in society itself, the priest notes, but adds that the movie industry bears a heavy responsibility for using violence in an antisocial "romanticizing of bloodletting and mayhem" without an legitimate purpose.

To do this, with the box office in mind, he says, "is nothing less than the dollar dictating a denial of social responsibility."

NICE TO KNOW: Dr. Frank M. Kepner, pastor of First Baptist, was kind enough to inform us that

"the nice article on the Alice Lloyd College group from Kentucky helped us have about 600 people, and we were able to give to the youngsters an offering of more than \$540." The unique college in Pippa Passes, Ky. develops local leadership for self-help in the Appalachian mountain region.

MRS. CARL HRENNER of Long Beach writes: "Columnist Sydney Harris in his test on famous men had the question 'How

long did Adam reside in the Garden of Eden, according to early Talmudists?' The answer was only 12 hours. This surprised me very much, as I'm sure it did many others. It would be interesting if you ask a rabbi about it, also a priest and minister, how long they think Adam was in the Garden of Eden."

"Thanks for the Billy Sunday articles. I grew up on a farm. We had no radio, TV or daily papers but he was as much of a household name as Billy Graham is today."

Any learned comment on the Garden of Eden question?

REV. DR. Melvin G. Talbert, superintendent of the United Methodist Church's Long Beach District, has been named national executive of the Board of Discipleship, headquartered in Nashville. Never heard a bad word about him from any area Methodists, and plenty of good one. Best wishes in the new position! The new superintendent will be named by Bishop Golden at the annual conference in Redlands in June.

AMONG THE religious groups which are cooperating with unprecedented unity in the Key 73 evangelism campaign in the Long Beach area are Southern Baptists, American Baptists, United Methodist, Nazarenes, United Presbyterians, Lutherans of all three major synods, Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Roman Catholics, Reformed, Church of the Brethren, United Church of Christ, Church of God, National Baptist, African Methodist Episcopal, Salvation

## HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE

Brother Philip Snyderburn, St. Anthony High School teacher, will be feted Sunday on the 50th anniversary of his religious profession in the Congregation of Holy Cross. A jubilee Mass will be said at 12:15 p.m., followed by a reception in the cafeteria at 2. Friends of the popular teacher and all graduates of the school are invited. A graduate of Notre Dame, Brother Philip came to St. Anthony in 1943, taught math and religion and has organized the past three reunions.



DR. BELGUM

## Local pastor to head Lutheran college center

Rev. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, pastor for seven years at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lakewood, has accepted the position of director of theological education at the Center for Theological Study.

The Center, recently organized to provide continuing education for clergy and laity, is affiliated with California Lutheran College. Dr. Belgum will join the faculty as adjunct professor. He will preach his last sermon at St. Timothy on Feb. 18, when Dr. Mark Mathews, president of the college, will also speak. The Belgum family will move to Thousand Oaks, where the college is located.

Belgum was elected to the new post by representatives of the three major Lutheran denominations, who are cooperating in the Center.

Holding degrees from Princeton and Yale, Dr. Belgum spent 13 years as a college professor, and during World War II served as chaplain with the 35th Infantry. He has frequently been called upon as teacher and lecturer, and was a visiting professor at an India college for five months. In 1970 he finished third in a field of 10 nominees for presidency of the American Lutheran Church.

## UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. — "UNITY, THE WAY UP"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER



## The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon

of the Pacific Coast

Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night

WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE  
233 "A" Street San Diego, 92101

## Orthodox Presbyterian Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

500 E. San Antonio Dr.  
427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship—11 A.M.  
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

The hostilities in Viet Nam have ceased. "Peace with honor" are the headlines. But the same men who signed the peace paper, may soon be the same men planning the next war. The Bible says there shall be wars and rumors of wars. There shall be hostilities as long as men exist, for all are sinners and disobedient to God. Only Jesus gives peace. He is the Prince of Peace. Call upon Him for peace which is not stained with sin.

## calvary light assembly

Bible Classes — 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.  
Revival Time — 7:00 P.M.  
Thurs. (Family Night) — 7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided all services  
Pastor L. L. Shipley 2094 Cherry

## GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South & Cherry, L.B.

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# Southland economy in uptrend at close of '72

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Financial Editor

The Southland economy closed 1972 on a healthy uptrend as business activity for December posted its highest level for the year.

Security Pacific National Bank says its business index reading for December rose to 151.7 (1967=100), up 1.3 per cent over November's level of 149.8. Last month's index reading represented a pronounced, 8.0 per cent, gain over the 140.4 index mark recorded in December, 1971.

The bank's experts report a moderate monthly advance in most strategic Southland business indicators. On an annual basis, December 1971 compared with December 1972, the bank's index reflected sharp increases in various economic sectors.

"Analysis of Southern California's December performance reveals a continued strengthening and firming of our regional economy," said Vice President John H. Owens, administrator of the bank's business studies section. "As originally forecast, December's holiday season witnessed a sharp increase in consumer spending — reflecting growing public confidence in our region's future economic health and stability."

Owens explained this trend towards increased spending was reflected in department store sales recorded during December.

"Department store sales, as measured on the bank's index, rose to 137.5 in December compared with the year-ago reading of 125.7 and indicating an annual gain of 9.4 per cent."

Turning to other economic barometers, Owens noted building permit activity during December rose almost 11 per cent over the year-before mark, while bank deposits posted an annual gain of just under 21 per cent.

"Real estate sales," added Security Pacific Bank's economic spokesman, "represented the only sector to post a decline during 1972's final month, dipping 4.0 per cent below December 1971's reading."

## Bike sales zoom

Would you believe Americans bought more bicycles than autos last year?

With final figures still to come, 1972 bicycle sales probably topped 11 million, the first time since the infancy of the horseless carriage that cycles outsold cars. It was a rise of 22 per cent from 1971.

Most important factor in the boom has been the rapid growth of lightweight adult models, including fold-up numbers that can be carried in a car trunk. It's estimated that 5.5 million adult two-wheelers were sold last year, more than double the 2.3 reported for 1971.

Also contributing to the record have been the emphasis on the health benefits of pedaling, more leisure time, the opening of additional roads for biking, the campaign to reduce pollution and better styling and design.

This year's sales are expected to continue in high gear, with early predictions suggesting 13 to 14 million units.

Very few of them "built for two," however.

## Liquid lunch

Taking a herd of cattle to lunch these days could cost a lot more than a year ago. Cattlemen are beefing about the stampeding prices of feed ingredients — especially protein. Beef and dairy cattle need an extra snack of protein supplement daily with their regular food. But this season much of the dry natural protein lies in soybean and cotton fields too muddy for harvesting.

Some feed companies have tried to make a lower-cost liquid substitute for dry natural protein by using molasses and a form of non-vegetable nitrogen. Digestive juices inside cattle can change the nitrogen into economical protein for growth. The only catch is that cattle can fail to do well or can get sick if they overeat the liquid.

Recently, scientists at Cargill Incorporated, of Minneapolis, have licked those problems by developing and patenting a new liquid supplement of molasses and nitrogen.

They say their tests show it is more efficient and is safe for cattle to eat. Meat and milk producers who serve their herds the liquid are saving up to 70 dollars a ton compared with a dry natural protein.

## Bits o'business

Detroit Edison, the last utility offering the service, has asked permission of Michigan authorities to stop repairing customers' appliances without charging for labor. The move is expected to bring in an extra \$6.9 million a year. It will, however, continue to replace burned-out light bulbs free.

## No slack

Brighter colors, bolder patterns and cuffs up to 2½ inches wide — that's the 1973 fashion forecast for men's and boys' pants. These and other changes are expected to kick sales of slacks and jeans to 590 million pairs, up 30 million from 1972.

"People feel more affluent and are spending more on clothes because dressing up is the best way to show how they feel," according to Ted Houghton, vice president for marketing of Farah Manufacturing Company, Inc., El Paso, Tex., largest producer in the industry.

Although the demand for knits is still fair, there is a growing trend toward wovens, the Farah executive said. He attributed this to the fact that it is possible to offer a greater variety of patterns and colors in wovens at less cost than in knits. This does not signal the end of the knit era, he said, but it does indicate a leveling off in demand for this type of material.

Another slacks style trend this year will be crisp bold plaids in an "unconstructed design," Farah's

Houghton said. "Un-constructed" refers to the elimination of some of the components used to construct pants, items like inside waist lining and a rear pocket.

"There's absolutely no reduction in quality of fabric or workmanship in an 'un-constructed' pair of pants. The idea is to make the garment more comfortable and to permit a more natural look," the Farah executive explained.

## Things to come

World trade is expected to expand at an annual rate of 10 per cent during the first half of this year, measured in real terms. The apparent gain in dollars may be as high as 15 to 20 per cent. Anti-pollution note: Under new government regulations, whenever bids specify paperboard packaging, at least 35 per cent will have to be made from recycled pulp.

## Critical stage

Man's needs for mobility are fast outrunning his ability to provide safe, useful systems for getting from place to place, according to a transportation expert.

Donald B. Stabler, president of The Road Information Program, last week said "there is no magic mode that will move large numbers of people where they want to go, with convenience and safety, at low cost, and without wasting our energy resources or despoiling our land."

Yet, the needs for balanced transportation are reaching the critical stage, Stabler said. For example, published figures project an increase of 50 million cars on our roads in the next 20 years, and highway travel historically has increased at a rate of 4.25 per cent, Stabler said.

"But even that fantastic growth rate is understated," Stabler pointed out. He said Department of Transportation figures show that for the first nine months of 1972, total vehicle miles increased at more than six per cent, nearly 50 per cent higher than the historic figure.

Stabler said the country's basic transportation system depends today and will depend "perhaps forever" on a solid foundation of roads and highways.

"Where these roads remain unpaved, the ride is slow, uncomfortable and unsafe," Stabler said. "Where they are too narrow, they contribute to more than 50,000 auto deaths or two million disabling injuries each year. Where they are poorly landscaped, they help increase pollution of our air and water resources."

Stabler said money already appropriated by Congress "must be freed to meet the critical transportation needs of all Americans."



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



## BUSINESS MIRROR

# Composite tape delayed month

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The restructuring of the securities markets, known in advance to be a difficult assignment, is taking longer than was anticipated. Big knots still exist, and a lot of parties are pulling hard on the rope.

Agreement on one of the most important steps, the creation of a composite tape that would report transactions in listed securities wherever they occurred, rather than on just a single exchange, has been delayed at least a month.

The original deadline for agreement was Dec. 26, with implementation to follow sometime late in 1973. When that deadline was missed the Securities and Exchange Commission extended the time limit to Jan. 26.

One of the more obvious disagreements, whether or not to admit institutional members, appears to be a step nearer resolution following an SEC order this week. But that order conceivably could be challenged in the courts.

And while such differences and difficulties exist, the exact nature of the future marketplace — that is, how the various exchanges will relate to each other — remains a nebulous concept.

THE exchanges know that they will be required to work more closely in order to serve the public better. But neither they or the SEC nor anyone else can say just how tight the relationship will be.

And so, while seeking ways in which they can cooperate, each exchange also feels compelled to remain wary of the other in order to retain whatever separate identity is permitted in the new order.

An indication of the problems is provided by the issue of institutions.

An institution is an organization controlling immense amounts of stock. Among them are mutual funds, pension funds and insurance companies, which collectively own hundreds of billions of dollars in shares.

Understandably, they are acutely conscious of the big commissions they pay on their transactions, and some of them therefore have attempted to join exchanges, handle their own transactions, and thus avert commissions.

IN MAKING this attempt, though, they have set off a brouhaha that involves so many points of view that a Solomon wouldn't have been able to satisfy everyone. Not when big money is involved.

To admit institutions, say the brokers, will be to deny us commissions. To admit them, says the New York Stock Exchange, will be to destroy liquidity. To admit them, says the little guy, will be to crush me.

But there are opposing points of view. To deny us admittance, say the institutions, is to penalize our members and owners. To deny admittance, says the Justice Department, might be to violate the laws of the land.

The PBW Exchange, once known as the Philadelphia Baltimore Washington Exchange, didn't

wait for everyone to make up their minds.

INSTEAD, it accepted institutions and permitted them to trade for their own accounts.

Now the SEC has ruled that institutions can be exchange members, but only if at least 80 per cent of their securities business is transacted with the public, rather than for their own accounts.

And so, in simpler times, this might have ended the matter. But today, when the industry is supposed to be struggling toward that foggy vision off on the horizon, the one, great central marketplace.

Until the vision is close to reality, you may continue to expect a lot of maneuvering, as each element of the future marketplace seeks to better its position. The Justice Department might challenge the decision in the name of the public and free trade. And some institutions might sue also.

# Standard Brands in record

Sid Greenberg, chairman of the board of Standard Brands Paint Company, announced at the annual stockholders' meeting the company has achieved record first quarter highs in both sales and profits during the three months ended Dec. 31, 1972.

Profits were up 16 per cent on a sales increase of 14 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Net sales for the first quarter were \$17,896,681 compared with \$15,574,177 recorded in the first quarter of fiscal 1972.

Profits after taxes were \$1,259,286 or 24 cents per share based on the 5,245,128 common shares outstanding.

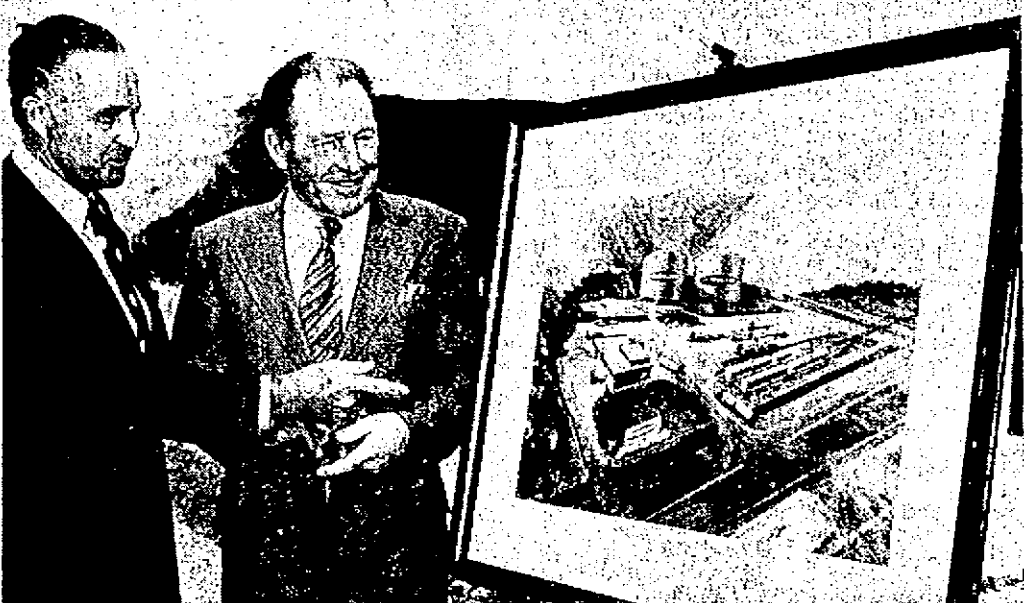
This compares with \$1,083,296 or 21 cents per share based on the 5,217,713 common shares outstanding on Dec. 31.

# Safeway in new program

Safeway's new store building program will accelerate with 20 stores scheduled for completion in Southern California by year end, it was announced by Robert L. Jaynes, vice president and Southern California Division manager.

Jaynes said total investment in land, buildings, fixtures and inventory would exceed \$23 million. Designed to fit the decor of the communities served, the stores will feature Spanish, ranch or modern appearance ranging in size from 20,000 to 25,000 square feet. Equipment and fixtures will be the most modern and efficient available.

Projected new store plans for 1974 will exceed 1973 by approximately 30 per cent, Jaynes concluded.



## TIDEWATER TERMINAL RISING IN SAN PEDRO HARBOR AREA

Petrolane Incorporated has dedicated \$8 million, 26-million-gallon LP-gas storage, distribution terminal under construction in industrialized section of Los Angeles Harbor by Ameron Process Systems. It is first refrigerated tidewater LP-gas terminal for West Coast. R. J. Munzer (left), board

chairman of Long Beach-based Petrolane, describes energy solving capabilities of huge facility to Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. Munzer said it will supplement shortage demands during peak winter months, also help in pollution fight.

## INDUSTRY WEEK

# Materials shortage seen

Shortages of materials to support high production levels could become industry's biggest problem in 1973.

Industry Week reported last week that many companies were cautious about expanding inventories. But the buildup began in late 1972. Now managers are finding they can't build their stocks as fast or as high as they would like.

Steel, lumber and gypsum are among many materials reporters found in short supply in their nationwide survey.

Said one Chicago supplier of material handling equipment, "Everyone is in a position of trying to build up their inventories, but they're being stymied. Steel mills aren't guaranteeing deliveries. Steel shortages are already severe and will get more critical as the year progresses."

"Right now our inventories are lower than a year ago because of lack of product availability — particularly in lumber and gypsum products," said a building materials manufacturer in North Wilkesboro, N. C. "They're in short supply everywhere and we're having trouble getting them."

Inventory figures began growing substantially last August, but sales have been increasing still faster. In November, while total business inventories grew nearly \$1.5 billion from the month before, the stocks equal-

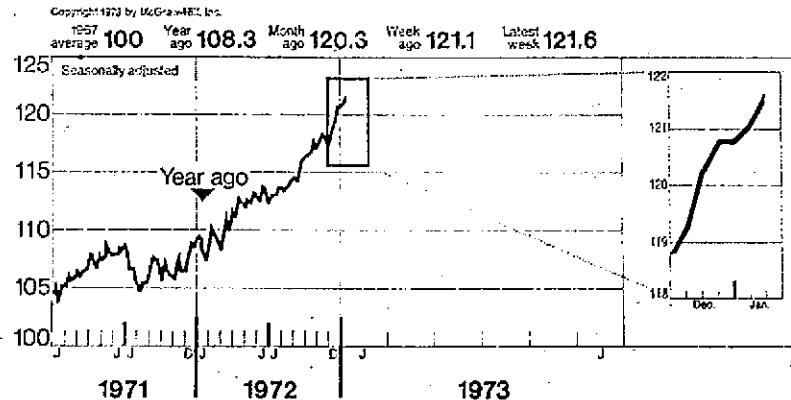
ed only 1.46 months' supply — down from 1.47 months' supply in October.

"Our December listing of shortages is larger than any month for years," says a member of the Purchasing Management Assn. of Cleveland Inc. "Buyers are complaining that suppliers are doing a poor job of servicing orders and are not holding to their acknowledged delivery," he adds.

Only 5 per cent of Cleveland purchasers held higher inventories in December than in the preceding month. Nationwide, just to maintain the existing low stock-to-sales ratios may require an inventory buildup of \$11 billion to \$15 billion this year.

Recent inventory figures "may well signal the beginning of a major upswing in inventory buying which could have far-reaching implications for the pattern of business activity in 1973 and beyond," says a Pittsburgh bank.

The developments that prompted businessmen to pursue extremely cautious inventory policies most of last year — reasonably prompt deliveries, ample industrial capacity, and some degree of uncertainty regarding the business outlook — are rapidly giving way to a new and probably more realistic set of considerations, Industry Week finds.



The index posted another gain in the latest week, bolstered by a sizable increase in electric power production. Gains occurred in crude oil refinery runs, paper output, intercity truck tonnage, and rail freight. Bituminous coal production declined following a sharp gain in the previous week. Small declines also occurred in steel and trucks; somewhat larger declines were registered in autos and lumber.

## Airlines' competition could 'drain resources'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Competition among airlines must be regulated carefully to keep it from being "so excessive and wasteful as to bleed off resources that could be applied elsewhere in serving the public," a top industry executive says.

Edward E. Carlson, president of UAL Inc., parent firm of United Air Lines and Western International hotels, urged in a speech to the Western International management and San Francisco civic leaders that an national air transportation plan be developed. He predicted that 180 million passengers domestic air lines carried last year would increase to 302 million passengers annually by 1980. He noted also "significant growth" in traffic and gross revenue in the last two decades.

However, Carlson said, the industry has not been able to maintain strong, continuous and adequate earnings.

"This has threatened the country's transportation system and, therefore, becomes a matter of national interest," the UAL president said.

He called for the logical planning of "an air transport route network that

would fulfill but not exceed the nation's requirements."

Such a plan would provide for correction of regulatory miscalculations like those Carlson said have resulted in no carrier operating at a profit on the Hawaiian route since five additional carriers were authorized to provide service in 1969.



## PROMOTED

Ray Martin, San Pedro, involved in a realignment of top Coast Federal Savings and Loan executives, now is executive vice president.

## AT KIT

William E. Lewis, Long Beach, has been elected executive vice president of Kit Manufacturing Company. He joined company in 1965.

# Women demanding equal rights to credit cards, loans

By LYNN OLSON  
Associated Press

Women who claim they've been denied credit because of their sex are becoming increasingly militant in demanding equal rights to credit cards and loans.

In response, a number of major stores, credit card companies and banks say they are changing or clarifying their credit policies, and some creditors are actively pursuing the business of women.

"A year ago, women just accepted discrimination without question," said Carole De Saram of the National Organization of Women.

"Now they're no longer taking it. They're asking, 'What do you mean I can't have a loan or credit?' Hundreds of women are up in arms."

"There's been an enormous increase in the number of women demanding equal access to credit," said Barbara Shack, assistant director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. "Women are much more militant, and it's having an effect on retailers and lenders."

ARTHUR HOLSTEIN, executive director of the National Commission on Consumer Finance, said the increased protests stem from widespread national publicity about the commission hearings last spring on the subject of women and credit.

Witnesses, including several congresswomen and Women's Bureau Director Elizabeth Kozlowski, told of single women with good incomes who suddenly

had their credit accounts closed when they married. They were told they had to reapply in their husbands' name, in the process losing their own credit ratings.

There were instances of widows and divorcees whose credit accounts were canceled when their marriages ended because the credit belonged to the husband.

Also described were working wives whose earnings were not counted toward eligibility for mortgage loans and single, divorced and widowed women with substantial incomes who had to have male co-signers before getting loans.

SEVERAL women's rights organizations, including NOW, the Women's Equity Action League and the Women's Lobby, say they're planning stepped-up fights against sex discrimination in credit.

NOW will mount an "organized and concerted" national campaign in 1973, which may include demonstrations and boycotts, said Lynne Litwiler, head of NOW's task force on taxes, credit and finance.

Miss De Saram says she's received more than 100 requests from individuals and organizations throughout the country for advice on how to organize groups to protest discrimination and work for equality in credit.

One of the requests came from the Atlanta YWCA, which plans an extensive investigation of credit practices in Atlanta

and eventually a permanent task force on credit. The Dallas chapter of WEAL just completed an investigation of Dallas creditors and will urge stores and banks to make credit policy changes as a result.

Most creditors insist they do not deliberately discriminate and their only criterion for extending credit is the ability of the applicant to pay.

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., disputes that last claim. "The idea that wives of childbearing age are un-

reliable is a myth," she says. "Most women have control over whether they'll become pregnant and all women have control over whether they'll quit their jobs."

There are signs that the protests are having some effect. A subcommittee on credit for the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs acknowledged last month in its report:

"Discrimination against women in credit granting systems can be subtle but serious as shown in recent hearings on the subject by the National Commission on Consumer Finance."

Members of the subcommittee included top officials of J. C. Penney's, American Express, Household Finance Corp., First National City Bank and Bank of America.

John E. Patterson, credit manager for Franklin Simon, a New York clothing store chain, said retailers are beginning to "show an aware-

ness of their lack of recognition of women in the granting of credit."

Many major stores have already changed their policies toward women," Patterson said. "They have to — in order to compete. It's a simple matter of dollars and cents. We need the business of women."

THE council recommended that "consumer credit granting criteria should be the same for men and women. When they meet these criteria, married women who so request should be granted credit in their own name."

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## Authors speak out

THE COMMODITY FUTURE MARKET GUIDE, by Stanley Kroll and Irwin Shishko. Harper & Row, \$15.

This fine volume merges the viewpoints of Kroll, a second commodity trader and broker, and Shishko, an economist with long experience as a commodity consultant.

Most speculators lose money trading commodities because "so much of what passes for commodity economics on Wall Street leans more on intuition and precedent than on objective scientific method."

Commodity research should merge the insights derived from practical trading experience with formal theory and concepts, according to the authors.

In this volume they present a practical approach to the problem of profitable trading in this volatile, fast-moving investment medium, where fortunes can be made, or lost, virtually overnight.

They reevaluate the technical and fundamental methods of commodity price analysis and examine futures' versatility as both a pricing and a marketing medium.

They review the logic and rationale of changing price differences as they affect both speculators and hedgers, survey government commodity regulations, and review trade and industrial uses of commodity futures, including a complete section of actual trade hedging examples. — RLB



PICKED  
Ross Rauer, Santa Ana, former assistant manager of Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association's Long Beach office, has been named manager of Downey office.

Construction is under way on a major expansion and modernization of the Orange-Thorne-Knot Bank of America in Buena Park, announced manager Ruben Lozano.

The \$181,000 project calls for the construction of a 2,000-square-foot addition to the east side of the building, increasing office size nearly 50 per cent to 8,000 square feet.

The interior of the office will be redesigned to make it a double-sided operation with the officers' section moving to the front of the building where a new customer waiting section and conference room also will be built.

Also included will be the installation of two extended hours walk-up deposit windows at the rear of the new addition, a merchants deposit section and training room.

In addition, all new modern teller counters, check-writing desks, furniture, carpeting and draperies will be installed.

Lozano said arrangements have been made to minimize customer inconvenience and normal business would be continued throughout the construction period.

Contractor for the project, scheduled for completion in early spring, is CBS Construction Co. of Santa Ana.

Paper use  
MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — An industrial economist at Stanford Research Institute predicts the world's consumption of paper and paperboard will double in the next 18 years.

Ralph C. Andree, the economist in SRI's forest products industries program, also says western Europe and North America will continue to absorb more than 70 per cent of the world output.

## Brown enjoys profits

PASADENA (AP) — A prestigious Park Avenue address wasn't worth the cost of doing business in New York City, company officials said.

Since then Brown, a paper products and building materials producer, now located here, has sold off nine subsidiaries that were either losing money or breaking even and enjoyed an expanded profit from its remaining firms.

"That expensive New York office was not essential to any of our operations," says Merrill L. Nash, president of Brown, which enjoyed sales totaling almost \$250 million last year.

Closing down the New York office in 1970 was one of the money saving moves initiated by Nash when he took over as president in 1969.

The company was in financial trouble then and Nash moved quickly to shut down the weakest subsidiaries. Sales of the remaining subsidiaries climbed from \$169 million to about \$190 million since Nash took over.

Three recently purchased subsidiaries — Livingston-Graham Inc., an El Monte rock and gravel operation; Shattuck Denn Mining Corp. of New York; and Symons Corp. of Des Plaines, Ill. — ran about \$82 million last year.

In 1968 Brown lost \$1.75 a share and had sales totaling \$233 million. But last year sales jumped to \$249 million and earnings reached \$1.02 per share.

Alpha Beta Acme to profit side  
Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc. is included in the announcement by Acme Markets, Inc. Philadelphia, of record sales and an operating profit for the 13-quarter ended Dec. 30, following two quarters of unprofitable operation.

Third quarter sales rose to \$529,384,940 from \$473,999,527 for the like period a year ago, an 11.7 per cent increase.

Earnings for the third quarter were \$2,054,229 or \$5.59 per share, down from \$2,631,131 or \$7.66 per share in the comparable period last year, adjusted for a 2 per cent stock dividend paid in March, 1972.

This result was substantially up from the first quarter loss from operations of \$1.4 per share and the second quarter loss from operations of \$4.40 per share.

## Expand B of A branch

Construction is under way on a major expansion and modernization of the Orange-Thorne-Knot Bank of America in Buena Park, announced manager Ruben Lozano.

The \$181,000 project calls for the construction of a 2,000-square-foot addition to the east side of the building, increasing office size nearly 50 per cent to 8,000 square feet.

The interior of the office will be redesigned to make it a double-sided operation with the officers' section moving to the front of the building where a new customer waiting section and conference room also will be built.

Also included will be the installation of two extended hours walk-up deposit windows at the rear of the new addition, a merchants deposit section and training room.

In addition, all new modern teller counters, check-writing desks, furniture, carpeting and draperies will be installed.

Lozano said arrangements have been made to minimize customer inconvenience and normal business would be continued throughout the construction period.

Contractor for the project, scheduled for completion in early spring, is CBS Construction Co. of Santa Ana.

Paper use  
MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — An industrial economist at Stanford Research Institute predicts the world's consumption of paper and paperboard will double in the next 18 years.

Ralph C. Andree, the economist in SRI's forest products industries program, also says western Europe and North America will continue to absorb more than 70 per cent of the world output.

Alpha Beta Acme to profit side  
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## OVER THE COUNTER

NEW YORK (AP) — Representative Inter-dealer quotation at approximately 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 2, 1973. Do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Insurance  
AmGuarant Plan 201 61 1/2  
AmNat 201 61 1/2  
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## Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Representative Inter-dealer quotation at approximately 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 2, 1973. Do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Insurance  
AmGuarant Plan 201 61 1/2  
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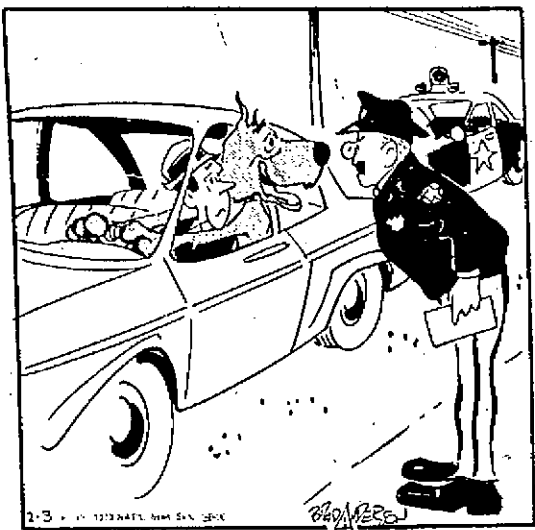




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KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCTE Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEK Channel 34
KTLL Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KLXA Channel 40
	KBSG Channel 52	KOCE Channel 50

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1973

- 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Personality Theory  
 4 Houndstail (cartoon)  
 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild  
 11 Brother Buzz  
 7:30  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse  
 4 Roman Holidays  
 5 A Better World (relig.)  
 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
 11 \*Movie: "Red Snow," Guy Madison (52)  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
 5 John Wayne Movie Winchell  
 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)  
 13 Country Music Time  
 28 Sesame Street (462-R)  
 8:30  
 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch  
 4 The Pink Panther  
 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "Willie Mays and the Say-Hey Kid"  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)  
 4 Underdog (cartoon)  
 5 \*Movie: "Five Guns West," John Lund (55)  
 9 \*Movie: "Shoot First," Joel McCrea (53)  
 11 \*Movie: "Cyclotrode X," Charles Quigley  
 13 \*Movie: "The Overlanders," Chips Rafferty (Austral.-46)  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 34 \*Cine en su Casa  
 9:30  
 2 New Scooby-Doo Movies (cartoon)  
 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)  
 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)  
 28 Sesame Street (463-R)  
 10:00 A.M.  
 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)  
 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery  
 10:30  
 2 Josie & the Pussycats  
 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell  
 5 \*Movie: "Fort Vengeance," James Craig (53)  
 7 Kid Power (cartoon)  
 9 \*Movie: "Riders to the Stars," William Lundigan (54)  
 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)  
 4 Around the World in 80 Days (R)  
 7 Funky Phantom  
 11 Ad-Lbi (woman forum)  
 28 Sesame Street (465-R)  
 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)  
 11:30  
 4 Talking with a Giant: "Push-Button People," Roosevelt Grier  
 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick  
 11 Elementary News  
 13 \*Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy (56)  
 12 NOON  
 2 Archie's TV Funnies  
 4 Wildlife Theatre  
 5 \*John Wayne Movie: "The Monkeys, P. York  
 9 \*Movie: "Massacre at Marble Canyon," Brad Harris (Ital.-66)  
 11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (game)  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 12:30  
 2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids  
 4 Basketball: Verdugo Hills at Fairfax High, Ross Porter  
 7 American Bandstand  
 11 Dodger Baseball: "Baseball, Caribbean Style," Tom Kelly  
 28 Sesame Street (461-R)  
 34 Sabados Alegres  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Children's Film Festival: "Stowaway in the Sky," Jack Lemmon narrates  
 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. New York (R)  
 7 PCAA Basketball: CSULA Diablos at CSULB 49ers  
 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks  
 13 Nick Carter, News  
 34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
 1:30  
 9 \*Movie: "Legend of a Gunfighter," Ron Randall (58)  
 13 Champ'ship Bowling: Dave Davis vs.

TeleVues

Nita goes all out

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Nita Talbot, who used to co-star in the "Joe and Mabel" series and "The Jim Backus Show," has returned as a TV series regular. But perhaps you've been too busy watching Archie Bunker to notice.

Nita is one of the four co-stars of "Here We Go Again," new situation comedy series airing at 8 p.m. Saturdays on ABC-TV.

In the premiere a couple of weeks ago, Nita stole the show as a witty, sharp-tongued, domineering female who can do anything better than a male. She is a gifted comedienne.

The New York native, who has been an actress since her teens, goes all out in her work.

"You pretend to be somebody else, and if you pretend long enough and hard enough, you become the person the audience believes you to be," she says. "Right now, I'm Judy Evans, divorced wife of Richard Evans (played by Larry Hagman)."

"It's easy for me to play Judy because I'm a divorcee myself. I know just how she'd react to certain situations because I've gone that route. Judy's train of thought

parallels mine, and her lines come easy to me — almost as if I had thought of them myself. "I like Judy Evans. She's flip and cynical, but underneath that hard shell she's a person of warmth and understanding with a heart about as soft as marshmallow."

Miss Talbot doesn't believe divorce is too sensitive a subject for a TV comedy series.

"There's humor in all situations," she said. "Our series shows the adjustments that become necessary when two recently divorced people try the matrimonial game again and are caught up in problems involving their previous mates. To complicate matters, Judy has a teen-aged son by Richard, and Richard's wife Susan has two daughters from her marriage to Jerry."

"Richard is Larry Hagman, Susan is Diane Baker and Jerry is Dick Gautier. We're all friends, and we've had a marvelous time doing the series. I think it shows on the screen. 'Here We Go Again' is breaking new ground for a comedy series and we're hopeful it makes an impact."

Despite its fine cast and a pretty good script, the show had little impact on opening night. According to the Nielsen ratings for

the week ending Jan. 21, "Here We Go Again" finished in 64th place, topping only an Inaugural Highlights special.

"All in the Family" was again in first place with a 37.5 rating and a 58 per cent audience share, compared with "Here We Go Again's" 11.5 rating and 17 per cent audience share.

ABC's other new Saturday night situation comedy, "A Touch of Grace," starring Shirley Booth, didn't do well in its debut, either. It finished No. 51 on the list, with a 14.6 rating and 23 per cent audience share, whereas another half-hour comedy in the same time period, "Bridget Loves Bernie," was in eighth place with 28.1 rating and 33 audience share.

If viewers would sample the two new ABC comedies, I believe a number of them would become fans.

Poor Julie Andrews! Now in the 9 p.m. Saturday slot on ABC, her show finished No. 60 with a 12.7 rating and 20 per cent audience share.

For the week ending Jan. 21, Bob Hope's Christmas tour special took second place with a 49 per cent audience share, and Jack Benny's "First Farewell Special" was third with a 47 per

FM Stations

KLOS	97.1	KQED	92.5
KSPC	88.7	KVBC	97.9
KUUC	80.1	KVBC	98.7
KRKL	90.7	KVBC	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KVBC	101.1
KVBC	92.3	KVBC	101.9
KVBC	93.1	KVBC	102.7
KVBC	93.9	KVBC	103.5
KVBC	94.7	KVBC	104.3
KVBC	95.5	KVBC	105.1
KVBC	96.3	KVBC	105.9
KVBC	97.1	KVBC	106.7
KVBC	97.9	KVBC	107.5

- 9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff  
 11 \*Movie: "A Yank at Oxford," Robert Taylor (see 5 p.m.)  
 13 Billy James Harp  
 28 An American Family (R). Pat visits her mother in Eugene.

- 11:15  
 4 Paul Moyer, News  
 7 Sam Donaldson, News

- 11:20  
 2 Movie: "The Challengers," Darrin McGavin, Anne Baxter

- 11:30  
 7 Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix," James Stewart, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine, Richard Attenborough

- 13 \*Movie: "3 for Jamie Dawn," Lorraine Day, Ricardo Montalban

- 34 \*Cinema 34: "El Embajador"

- 11:45  
 4 90 Minutes, Cannonball Adderly, Emily Yancy, Chuck Connors, Curtis Mayfield, Scoey Mitchell, Edwin Starr, Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Parnelli Jones

- 12 MIDNIGHT  
 5 Arthritis Telethon, Jane Wyman, Joseph Campanella, Jack Rourke, entertainment and sports celebrities. Aired continuously until 6 p.m. Sunday  
 9 Movie: "Son of Godzilla," Tadao Takashima, Akio Kubo (Jpn.-69)  
 28 Janaki: "Bodies" 1:00 A.M.

- 11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy  
 13 \*Movie: "Right Hand of the Devil," Aram Katcher (63).

- 1:15  
 2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Cast a Long Shadow,' Audie Murphy (59)  
 4 Speaking Freely: Harry Caudill

- 2:00 A.M.  
 11 \*Movies: "Batmen of Africa" and "Viva Zapata!"  
 2:45  
 2 Movie: "Black Torment," John Turner, Heather Sears (Br.-64)

- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Carol Burnett Show. In a special family edition, cast regulars Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and Lyle Waggoner join Carol in a satire on the old movie classic "Waterloo Bridge."  
 7 The Men: "Assignment Vienna," Robert Conrad, Anton Diffring, Cameron Mitchell, Maria Schell, Jack Kruschen. An Albanian security chief arrives in Vienna on the eve of an East-West conference and says she wants to defect.  
 9 Teen-Age Trials. Regis Philbin, Don Mitchell. Girl can't communicate.  
 11 Terry Mayo, News  
 22 \*Cosa Juzgada  
 34 \*Boxing, Mexico City Romeo Anaya over Enrique Pinder for bantamweight title.

- 40 \*Chinese Variety Hour  
 52 \*Lou Gordon Program 10:30

- 5 USC-UCLA Basketball  
 9 \*Twilight Zone  
 13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report  
 7 Chuck Henry, News

cent share. Biggest gains of the week were made by

"Manik" (from 37th to 27th), "MASII" (from 50th to 20th), "Dick Van Dyke"

(from 51st to 37th) and "Streets of San Francisco" (from 58th to 40th).

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# Can USC slow UCLA tonight?

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Bob Boyd rubbed his eyes and sighed deeply. He laughed. . . a nervous chuckle that trailed off into silence.

"My god, I feel like a guy who's got both fingers in a dike and new holes are popping up all over," said the USC basketball coach. "We get one situation straightened out and somebody will ask: 'What do we do if such-and-such happens?'"

"You know, I'd like to go out and play 'em straight up—run with them. But I can't."

Rather, as the world already

knows, Boyd's Trojans will attempt to slow the tempo tonight when they face top-ranked UCLA at 8:45 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The nationally televised game is a sellout, which means that a crowd of more than 15,500 will see the crosstown rivals battle for first place in the Pacific-8 Conference. Ch. 5 will televise the game live at 8:45, then repeat the telecast when it is first concluded.

"You can't use ordinary methods against a team as talented as UCLA," said Boyd. "I don't like the word 'stall.' It has a negative connotation. I would never use that term. It's a cheap shot."

Obviously, Boyd hasn't recovered from the wounds that were inflicted in the aftermath of a 40-35 overtime victory by the Bruins in 1967, Lew Alcindor's first season at Westwood. UCLA coach John Wooden charged that Boyd's tactics, which included holding the ball at center court for nearly two minutes, were "bad for basketball." Wooden subsequently was upbraided by USC athletic director Jess Hill at a basketball writers meeting.

The Trojans controlled the tempo in 1969 and achieved a 46-44 victory, ending that a 41-game win-

ning streak possessed by the Bruins.

This time, UCLA goes into the contest with a national record of 61 consecutive victories.

"We have a chance to win," said Boyd, "but only if we do something completely different from what we've been using all along."

Whether withholding the ball from the Bruins will be successful is doubtful. Several teams have tried this tactic and have failed. Oregon slowed the tempo and held the Bruins to an 18-14 halftime lead. But the Ducks were buried in

the second half and lost by a 64-38 score.

UCLA's 7-1 center, Bill Walton, is USC's main problem. He is averaging 19.1 points and 17.8 rebounds per game, and has been devastating on defense.

"By slowing the tempo, we won't have to worry as much about defending Walton," Boyd explained.

Wooden, who will be seeking his 600th college coaching victory, is approaching the game cautiously. "Since I'm convinced there's a valley for every peak, we must be very careful now," said the UCLA coach on the eve of the contest.

"I'm hoping that the mere fact that we are resuming competition against an undefeated conference opponent will in itself prevent a let-down."

The Bruins should be helped by the return of guard Tommy Curtis, who has been out of action for three weeks battling the flu. Greg Lee, who has performed well in Curtis' absence, will start.

Although USC leads the series, 79-74, Wooden's record against the Trojans is 55-20. His teams have won 22 of the last 24 meetings with USC. Unless the world turns upside down, his record should be improved after tonight's game.

## 49ERS ENTERTAIN 'THE LEWIS GANG'

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Raymond Lewis, who will be the subject of debates as long as he plays collegiate basketball, brings his L.A. State team to town today for a 1 p.m. Long Beach Arena contest with Long Beach State.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contest will be shown live on Channel 7, while KFOX-AM (1280) will present a delayed broadcast of the clash at 7 p.m.

Attention will be focused on Lewis today.

Only a sophomore, Lewis has already been described as the ultimate offensive player by more coaches than he can count.

"Physically, Raymond had the ability to play in the NBA as a junior in high school," praises Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian.

"He is the best offensive player, for his size (6-2) that I have ever seen," acknowledges UCLA assistant coach Gary Cunningham.

The praise goes on and on, and in his first varsity year Lewis has done much to justify it. He is shooting 49 per cent while averaging 31.2 points per game as the nation's No. 2 scorer.

He plays on a small L.A. State team that has only one other athlete — 6-foot-5 Billy Mallory — averaging in double figures. The Diablos are small, too, with 6-10 Vern Hubbard the only L.A. player taller than 6-5.

Lewis is so vital to the Diablos they need at least 30 points a game from him to win. Lewis has responded, scoring at least 30 points in 12 of

L.A.'s 17 games. In each of the five games Lewis failed to reach 30 the Diablos (8-9 over-all) lost.

Yet in spite of his accomplishments, Lewis has not received much positive reaction from Long Beach, which sees him through the jealous eyes of a former lover.

Raymond once said he was going to be a 49er. He did it in print, too. There was a picture of Lewis, and 49er coach Tarkanian, smiling at the decision.

But Lewis, three-time CIF player of the year at Verbum Dei, later opted for L.A. State where his high school assistant coach, Caldwell Black, was working.

It was for the best, Long Beach fans contended, noting that in 11 years of unqualified success as a junior college and university coach Tarkanian had never had a conference scoring champion.

Lewis, the court-side experts loudly declared, would never fit in with Tarkanian's team concept — he would hurt the team more than help it.

Tarkanian has a short rebuttal for such thinkers.

"Anyone who thinks we're a better team without Raymond is an idiot."

It is a question that won't be answered today. It will take as many games as Lewis and the 49ers play.

But both sides will be trying to prove a point — the 49ers that they don't need Raymond; and Raymond trying to show that they do.

## Sharman raps officiating Angry win for Lakers

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

On a night when the Lakers romped to their ninth win in a row, 126-109 over Houston at the Forum, coach Bill Sharman acted out of character and took some potshots at the referees.

Sharman is the only NBA coach who hasn't received a technical foul this season, but he came close Friday night after protesting a dozen calls by Lenny Wirtz and Mark Schlafman.

Gail Goodrich also levelled some verbal blasts but wasn't as fortunate as Sharman. Wirtz ejected him early in the fourth quarter for beefing about a single play.

"I'M CONCERNED with the quality of the officiating and so are the rest of the coaches," said Sharman, picking his words delicately. It is not his nature to be critical, just constructive.

"I feel too many refs are calling little things that could be avoided," Sharman went on. "Some of the three-second violations and travelling calls especially disturb me. I think there is far too much whistle-blowing and it distracts from the game."

Sharman emphasized that he was certain all the referees are conscientious and doing the best they can.

"I don't know if the league is directing them or what, but almost all the refs are calling them closer this year," Sharman continued. "I think the fans pay to see exciting plays and sensational moves, not to watch refs call travelling and three seconds."

"I HONESTLY don't think a lot of officials know what stops (travelling) is. But the main thing is judgment on what to call. You could call a foul every time downcourt if you want to."

When Johnny Egan, the Houston coach, was apprised of Sharman's remarks, he replied: "If he's nine games ahead in his division and talking that way, you can imagine how I feel."

Under Egan, the Rockets had won four of six games, but they were no match for the Lakers. The NBA champions raced ahead by 10 after one quarter, by 22 at halftime and 27 after three periods. Goodrich and Jerry West led the Lakers with 24 points apiece, each scoring half his total in the third period. Goodrich played only one more minute before being thumped out. One of West's baskets was a 44-footer to close the first half.

Wilt Chamberlain netted 18 points and collected 21 rebounds. He has become more offensive-minded in the last half-dozen games and Sharman says this is a major factor why the Lakers are streaking.

"He gets the other team in foul trouble a lot," said Sharman, "and this means more free throws for us because the bonus goes into effect earlier."

The Lakers shot 21 free throws to Houston's two in the first half Friday. The Rockets wound up taking only 11 fewer free throws

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

## Rocket car Records tumble, zips 283 at Pomona but not for Smith

Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., led top fuel qualifiers for a second day Friday, hitting 230.17 mph at the National Hot Rod Assn. Nationals after a rocket-powered car scorched the track at 283.01.

Dave Anderson of Minneapolis posted the quarter-mile record speed in the Pollution Packer rocket machine over the drag strip at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

It was the first rocket car to ever run under NHRA sanction and also set a world elapsed time record for the distance in 5.577 seconds, quicker than the same machine's 5.66 set over the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

The car is making exhibition runs only and will not compete with other drag machines.

Garlits posted the best elapsed time of the day for top fuel qualifiers at 6.838 with Vick Brown of Tulsa second best at 6.912 seconds and 208.81 mph.

The 32 quickest fuel dragsters will make Sunday's finals with qualifying continuing today.

TORONTO (UPI)—Iris Davis eclipsed one indoor record and Glenda Reiser another while three other marks were equalled in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games Friday evening.

Miss Davis, pride of the Tennessee State Tiger-bells, clipped one-tenth of a second off Wyoming Tyus' women's standard when she dashed 50 yards in 5.5 seconds.

Miss Reiser, a Canadian, ran 1,000 yards in 2:29.4 for the other record while Florida State's Danny Smith (5.8) and Tennessee State's Mamie Rallins (6.4) tied the indoor 50-yard hurdle standards former Michigan State star Herb Washington matched the 50-yard mark of 5.0.

In the pole vault, Steve Smith won as expected at 17-5 1/2, but his anticipated attempt at a world record height of 18-6 was shelved because of a sore leg.

Smith, who competes tonight in Seattle, hadn't practiced all week because of his injury and didn't want to risk further aggravation. One week ago the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach performer became the first man to clear 18 feet indoors when

he topped 18-4 at the New York Millrose Games.

Smith's victory in the hurdles was a stunning upset over Tom Hill, who placed second, and Willie Davenport (fourth) and Rod Milburn (fifth).

Davenport didn't start well and was slowed when he flattened the third hurdle.

Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club won the high jump at a career best of 7-3 1/2.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

High School basketball (Fairfax vs. Verdugo Hills), KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

Long Beach State vs. L.A. State, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Roller games, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Championship Bowling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

Stanford vs. California, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Golf, Hawaiian Open, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Bowling, King Louie Open, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

NIL Action, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 8:45 p.m.

Boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m., tape delay.

RADIO Long Beach State vs. L.A. State, KFOX, 7 p.m. (tape delay).

USC vs. UCLA, KFI, KMPC, 8:45 p.m.

Kings vs. Montreal, KFI, following USC-UCLA game.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag racing — 13th NHRA Nationals, qualifying runs, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 8 a.m.

Tennis — Junior Veteran Senior Tournament, Lakewood Country Club, all day.

Golf — UAL-Ontario Open, Ontario National CC, all day.

Boat Show — L.A. Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.

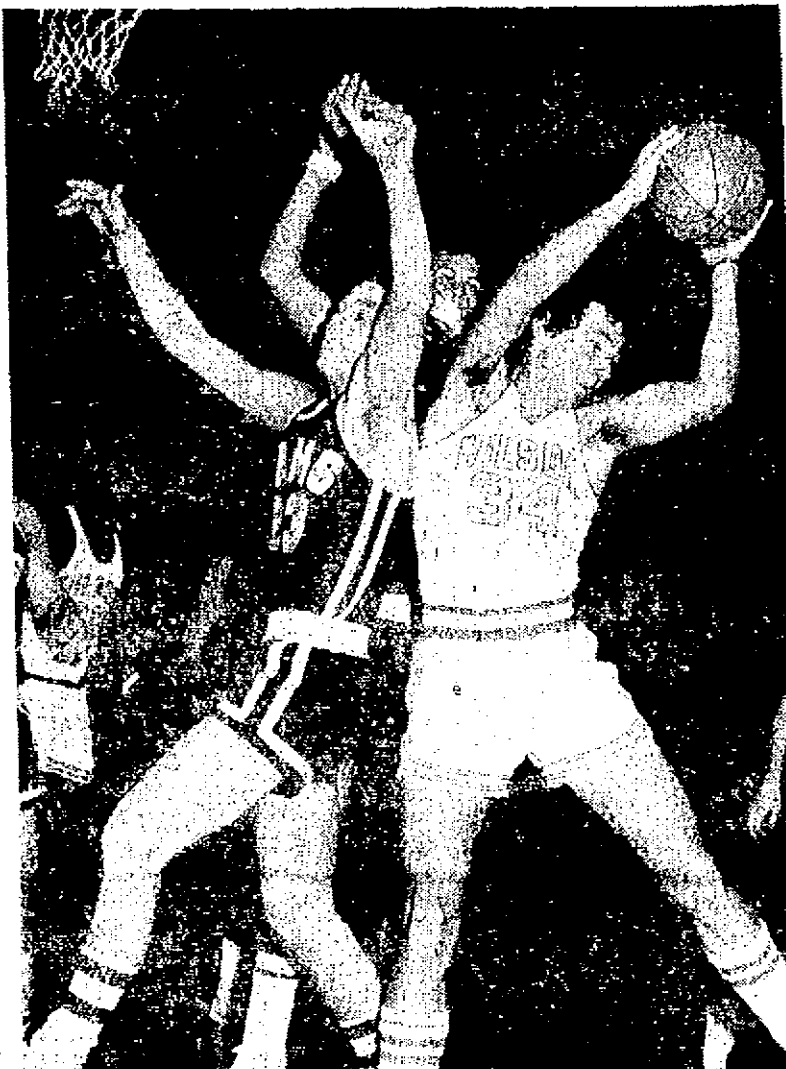
Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Quarter

horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Billiards — World's invitational 14-1 championships, American Legion Hall, Hollywood 2, 4, 8 and 10 p.m.

College Basketball — Long Beach State vs. L.A. State, Long Beach Arena, 1 p.m. UCLA vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, 8:45 p.m.; Seattle at Loyola, 8 p.m.; St. Mary's vs. Pepperdine, Culver City Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Montreal vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.



### BUCKY UNLUCKY THIS TIME

Wilson's Jim Lang (34) grabs rebound as Millikan's Bucky Harris (23) comes up empty in Moore League game Friday night. Millikan won, 46-42.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Wilson tumbled —it's a race again

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Any thoughts that Wilson High was going to make a runaway of the Moore League basketball race were quickly erased Friday night.

Beaten by 15 points only two days earlier, Millikan came back to turn in a strong defensive performance to hand Wilson its first league loss in six games, 46-42, before 2,800 onlookers at Long Beach City College.

The victory leaves the Rams, Jordan and Poly breathing down Wilson's neck with 4-2 records. Only a game off the lead with four games to go.

The Rams may not be quick enough to match up against a team like Poly, but against the Bruins, Millikan positioned itself well on defense, rode the backboards with authority and upset Wilson's normally smooth passing game.

Wilson, trailing at halftime for the first time in league competition, never did get even, Wilson had to watch in frustration in the final 2:39 when the Rams went to a four corner delay passing game.

Millikan suffered some anxious moments at the end when Bob Cromer couldn't convert two free throws at 0:32 that could have put the game out of reach.

Brandt Autheir got Wilson's last points with 25 seconds showing to make it 44-42, but was called for charging on the play. The

basket counted, but Jerry Dykstra then went to the other end of the court and converted the one-and-one opportunity. Wilson then turned the ball over on a bad pass and the suspense was over.

As in their first-round meeting, both teams had trouble hitting with consistency, but Millikan, is the better rebounding.

### Moore standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	4	2	.667	4	2	.667
Jordan	4	2	.667	4	2	.667
Poly	4	2	.667	4	2	.667
Millikan	4	2	.667	4	2	.667
Rams	4	2	.667	4	2	.667
Leavenworth	4	2	.667	4	2	.667

Friday's results: Poly 43, Compton 40; Jordan 55, Leavenworth 50; Millikan 46, Wilson 42.

Although held to only 10 points, Ram center Steve Sincok contributed more with his game-high 14 rebounds.

Sincok shut off the middle, leaving the Bruins to try and get around forwards Greg Mobley, Dennis June and Bob Cromer.

Winning coach Bill Odell lauded June's and Mobley's defensive efforts on Wilson forward Tom Caserman. The 6-7 junior, usually a good percentage shooter, managed only 4-of-12 field goals and didn't have a free throw attempt.

"When we play well, we have to do it with good defense," added Odell.

The only Bruin to penetrate well was guard Mark Radford who had 13

points, two more than Eric Wintemute.

Radford's shoring was offset in part by a 14-point performance from counterpart Dykstra, who had his best night since the fourth game of the season.

Radford and Wintemute helped the Bruins jump off to a 12-4 lead before Dykstra, June and Cromer sparked a 10-3 spurt that sent Millikan ahead at half 22-21.

St. Anthony came within three points (38-35) at the outset of the fourth quarter, but Amat got the next five points to regain its momentum.

Saints' starter Steve Korte and Russ Belizaire both fouled out, and Bryan Leinen and Dan Marques each had four infractions to give Amat an edge from the free throw line. The Lancers hit 18 of 26 foul tosses, while the Saints managed only 8 of 15.

Kirk Herriek paced the taller, well-balanced Lancers with 13 points, and Funk and Ciernick each had 11, the same as St. Anthony's Joe Lotta.

St. Anthony FG FT Pct. Korte 3-7 0-0 0.00; Belizaire 2-4 0-0 0.00; Leinen 3-5 0-0 0.00; Marques 3-5 0-0 0.00; Funk 3-5 0-0 0.00; Ciernick 3-5 0-0 0.00; Lotta 3-5 0-0 0.00; Herriek 3-5 0-0 0.00; Smith 3-5 0-0 0.00; Jones 3-5 0-0 0.00; Total 30-42 0-0 0.00.

Bugner, Ali stage light workouts LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner sparred three rounds Friday in his first local workout for his Feb. 14 fight with former heavyweight king Muhammad Ali.

Bugner worked two easy rounds with Dave Robden of England and Cleveland Williams of Texas.

All, who predicts Bugner will go in seven after "Another St. Valentine's day massacre," staged four rounds of drills.

## SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1973  
SECTION C, Page C-1

## Saints clipped by Amat

St. Anthony folds into tie for first

By RICK ARTHUR  
Staff Writer

St. Anthony High lost for the second time this season to Bishop Amat in an Angelus League basketball game and fell into a four-way tie for first place via the 54-42 Friday setback.

Amat, the only team to beat the Saints in league Angelus standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
St. Anthony	4	2	.667	4	2	.667
Servite	4	2	.667	4	2	.667
Bishop Amat	4	2	.667	4	2	.667
St. Paul	4	2	.667	4	2	.667
Pius X	4	2	.667	4	2	.667

play, is now tied with Servite, Mater Dei and the Saints, all at 4-2.

Before an overflow home crowd of 1,200, the Lancers scored 11 points in a row during a three-minute stretch of the second quarter to claim the decision.

With St. Anthony ahead, 21-19, with 4:05 remaining until halftime, Amat's Conrad Ciernick made a three-point play to give his team a 22-21 edge. Then teammate Steve Funk sank a pair of free throws and three consecutive field goals to put the contest almost out of reach, 30-21.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

ment's minting of special Olympic coins that are expected to bring in \$250 million. Olympics commissioner General Roger Rousseau said Friday, "The Games are on!"

**GEORGE ALLEN**, who has

lost four assistants since the Super-Bowl, also has given permission for receivers coach Boyd Dowler to talk to other teams . . . Former Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp will teach a part-time flag football course at Laney Junior College in Oakland . . . Baltimore Orioles outfielder Don Buford, 35, has signed a two-year contract to play in Japan . . .

**Doug Weaver, 42, will become athletic director at Southern Illinois.** An owner of the

the club will be sold and possibly moved. . . . West Germany's Rudi Mittermaier won the World Cup event at Schruns-Tschagguns, Austria, after point leader Annemarie Prock of France missed a gate. . . . Britain's Derek Bell averaged 129.995 mph to win the pole for today's Daytona 81.

Today's Daytona 24-hour sports car race . . . Mike Lemongello of Islip, N.Y., leads the King louie Open Bowling Tournament at Kansas City.

UCLA assistant football coach Doug Weaver, 42, wi, become athletic director at Southern Illinois . . . An owner of the ABA's Dallas Chaparrals says the club will be sold and possibly moved . . . West Germany's Rudi Mittermaier won the World Cup event at Schruns-Tschaggams, Austria, after

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**MIDWEST**  
Genesee St. 74, Hobart 52,  
Shepard 78, Alderson-Broedius 71  
Wayne St. 74, Ferris 65,  
Guilford 87, Elan 70,  
Bridgewater St. 76, Framingham St. 68,  
Millsaps 66, Lambuth 83,  
So. Illinois 78, Creighton 74,  
Beloit 85, Monmouth, Ill. 57,  
Nebraska 95, Emporia St. 92.

Ottawa 87, College of Emporia 66.  
Baker 92, Missouri Valley 65.  
Hamptden-Sydney 79, Towson 51. 74  
(OT).  
101 Illinois 102 Chicago 51, 62

**Leading scorers**

31 — Mike Polven (WSU).  
24 — George Schandelmier (Sonoma St.).  
23 — Steve Tredman (Sonoma St.).  
22 — Steve French (Stanislaus). Steve Albrecht (Chico St.). Ray Price Washington.  
21 — Willie Lewis (Hayward St.).  
20 — Ev Forna (Idaho St.). Sam Whitehead (OSU). Phil Hankinson Pennsylvania).

**set trap,**  
**ks, 68-56**  
**ews Services**  
with 17 while freshman  
Ron Lee contributed 13. A

total of 56 fouls were whistled plus two technicals on Duck coach Dick Harter and one on Lee. Washington offset a 31-point performance by Washington State's Mike Dolven to hand the visiting Cougars a 58-51 Pac-8 setback. Dolven staked WSU to 5-0 and 16-12 first-

half leads, but the Huskies went on a six-minute spree and took a 26-24 advantage into the

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### Pacific 8 standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	4	0	1.000	16	3	.840
USC	4	0	1.000	13	4	.765
Oregon State	4	2	.667	12	5	.706
Washington	2	3	.400	12	6	.667
Oregon	2	4	.333	10	7	.588

Stanford	.....	1	3	250	8	7
California	.....	1	3	250	8	8
Washington State	.....	1	3	250	5	12

Friday's Results

Oregon State 68, Oregon 55.  
 Washington 58, Washington St. 57.  
 Games Today

Stanford at Cal (Ch. 5, 2:30 p.m.).  
 UCLA at USC (Ch. 5, 9:45 p.m.).

dressing room at intermission.

Once the Huskies defended Dohlen—who hit all nine WSU fielders the

first half--Washington found its shooting touch at the other end of the court. Ray Price, who scored 22 points, helped the Huskies to a 50-43 bulge with 6 1/2 minutes to play. Louie Nelson added 13 for the winners.

Oregon (52)	Oregon State (44)
G F T	G F T
Little 6 9 12 17	Whitehead 6 6 7

Ingrn	4	2-4	10
Arlin	0	4-6	4
Brag	0	1-2	1
Lee	4	5-7	13
Willit	1	0-0	2
Hipa	0	0-0	0
F Frskrn	1	0-0	2
Cldrn	2	1-2	5
Sltngn	0	0-0	0
Ryndrs	1	0-0	2
Swain	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	22-33	54

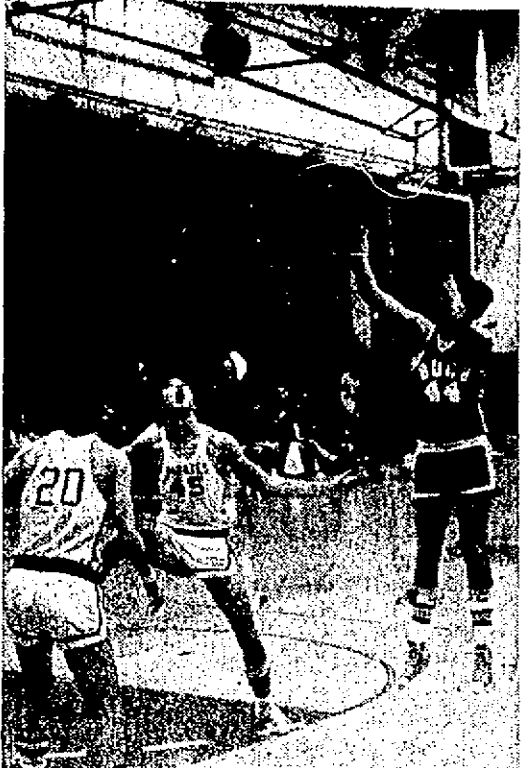
Oregon	18	-38
Oregon State	13	-15
<b>Fouled out—Oregon; Lee, Willits; Co-</b>		

Washington SI, (51)				Washington (51)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Steele	0	3	4	Haines	1	0	0
Smith	1	5	3	Price	5	4	4
Jilirs	2	3	4	Williams	1	0	0
Rogers	0	0	0	Nixon	5	4	4
Kirse	0	0	0	Hansen	2	0	0
Baylism	0	1	2	Ball	2	0	0
Nieh	0	0	0	McKoy	0	0	0
Jackson	0	1	2	Braden	0	0	0
Griffin	3	0	6	Crutch	1	0	0
Miller	1	0	2	Dehn	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>6</b>

Washington State	74	27
Washington	26	32
Total fouls: Washington State	12	W
Fouled out Washington, Williams		
Technical fouls: Washington State, V		
ey		

A = \$5,000

# Corona del Mar nips Los Alamitos



**DID IT HURT?**  
Bellflower's Kip Archambault fires in jump shot Friday night in San Gabriel Valley League play against Paramount. As Archambault's shot was in air Carvel Wortham (45) has pained expression. Karl Korver (20) watches flight.  
—Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

## Paramount edges Bucs

Carvel Wortham sank two free throws with 30 seconds left in the game, to insure the win as Paramount squeaked by Bellflower 64-63 Friday night at Bellflower and maintained a share of the San Gabriel Valley League lead.

Wortham scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, 19 total, to keep Paramount in the game. With 50 seconds to go, Dave Robichaud sank a pair of free throws for Paramount to increase their lead 62-58. But Bellflower came right back as Scott Simmons tallied two free-throws to narrow the lead 62-60.

Paramount was not to be stopped when Wortham cinched the game with a pair of free throws with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Rusty Kane sank one free throw and Bob Wofford made two on the rebound with 11 seconds remaining but it was not enough for Bellflower.

Strong defense exhibited by Paramount enabled them to a few points ahead, of Bellflower through out most of the game. Paramount got 25 rebounds to Bellflower's 18.

Leading scorer for Bellflower was Scott Simmons with 21 points. The other two leaders, Warren and Downey, kept pace with Paramount.

Downey needed an overtime to edge Excelsior 60-58 while Warren cruised past Lynwood 89-51.

Dave Kovach scored a basket with two seconds remaining in the overtime period to help the Vikings edge Excelsior.

Excelsior stole a pass in the overtime but missed a shot and the Vikings controlled the rebound. Downey played until the

## Mayfair, Artesia set for showdown

Mayfair and Artesia tuned for a Suburban League Wednesday by scoring wins Friday night.

The Monsoons edged Gahr 64-52 while Artesia topped Cerritos 59-47.

Mayfair was never behind although at times Gahr put some pressure on. The Monsoons held a slim 11-10 lead early in the game but then scored five points in a row to widen the lead. The Gladiators managed to come within three points at halftime when Cory McCutchan tipped in a basket before putting the game away in the second half with turnover help.

Bill Morehouse and Jeff Haygood led Mayfair in scoring with 15 points apiece, while Randy Frager scored 12 and pulled

The Los Alamitos Griffins came within one point of upsetting the undefeated Corona del Mar Sea Kings Friday night, but a last minute surge was quelled by the Irvine League leaders' last minute stall.

COM led the Griffins through three quarters before winning 60-59, with Sea King guard Casey Jones setting the pace with a total of 24 points.

Los Alamitos forward Mike Richardson led the Griffin explosion in the final period, scoring nine of his 21 points and helping his team hold COM to six points while scoring 15.

The Griffins had closed to three when Richardson scored his final two points

of the contest by sinking a pair of free throws. They turned out to be the final points of the game as Corona stalled the last 60 seconds.

Jones was followed in the scoring department by Matt Keough, who scored 16 points on six of nine shots from the field and

two successful free throws.

In another Irvine League contest, Fountain Valley team crushed the visiting Estancia Eagles 61-39.

Chris Adams led all scorers as he led the Barons with 26 points. Teammate Scott Reider, a

6-11 center, totaled 10 points. Scott Gagner led the Eagles with 12 points.

Everett Ratloff scored 35 points, but it wasn't enough to stop Narbonne as the Gauchos rambled to an 80-74 win over Banning in Marine League action Friday.

Ratloff's 15 field goals and 15 rebounds couldn't top the combination of Gaucho guards John McNeil and Randy Lauder, who scored 27 and 24 points respectively. The twosome successfully stopped a third-period surge by the Pilots, ending Banning's one-point lead and opening up a six-point margin at the end of the contest.

Cliff Tadema went out in style for Valley Christian as he celebrated his farewell game by scoring 12 points in the Crusaders' 54-49 victory over Harvard.

**GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE**  
Garden Grove (57) Los Alamitos (54)  
Sharon (19) Corona del Mar (18)  
Nelson (18) Corona del Mar (18)  
Beig (18) Corona del Mar (18)  
Keller (18) Corona del Mar (18)  
Los Alamitos 18 12 18 18  
Garden Grove scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Nancy Smith

**CRESTVIEW LEAGUE**  
Orangethorpe (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Dorland (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
McPherson (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Hellek (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Welpman (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Pach (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Keller (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Orangethorpe 44 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Gary Maund

**SUNSET LEAGUE**  
Marina (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Lester (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Slick (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Ford (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Snyder (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Snyder (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Snyder (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Marina 47 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Jack Slanners

**SKY LEAGUE**  
Alhambra (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
Johanson (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
Keller (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
G. Hummel (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
Perkins (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
Thomas (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
Manning (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
Alhambra 51 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Steve McDaniell

**DEL RAY LEAGUE**  
Bosco Tech (42) Corona del Mar (42)  
Vanderbrook (42) Corona del Mar (42)  
Pierro (42) Corona del Mar (42)  
McGuire (42) Corona del Mar (42)  
Winters (42) Corona del Mar (42)  
Columbia (42) Corona del Mar (42)  
Bosco Tech 42 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: John Keller

**WHITMONT LEAGUE**  
Demiass (49) Corona del Mar (49)  
Scile (49) Corona del Mar (49)  
Landreux (49) Corona del Mar (49)  
Hooper (49) Corona del Mar (49)  
Hartley (49) Corona del Mar (49)  
Buller (49) Corona del Mar (49)  
Demiass 49 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Rick Banning

**MARINE LEAGUE**  
Banning (54) Corona del Mar (54)  
Evans (54) Corona del Mar (54)  
Montgomery (54) Corona del Mar (54)  
Rodriguez (54) Corona del Mar (54)  
Aloe (54) Corona del Mar (54)  
Banning 54 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Dan Ryons

**ORANGE LEAGUE**  
El Dorado (57) Corona del Mar (57)  
Bewers (57) Corona del Mar (57)  
Ferra (57) Corona del Mar (57)  
Van Winkle (57) Corona del Mar (57)  
Moore (57) Corona del Mar (57)  
Jenes (57) Corona del Mar (57)  
El Dorado 57 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: David England

**ANGELUS LEAGUE**  
Plus X (53) Corona del Mar (53)  
Smith (53) Corona del Mar (53)  
Sandoval (53) Corona del Mar (53)  
Wharlick (53) Corona del Mar (53)  
Keller (53) Corona del Mar (53)  
Keller (53) Corona del Mar (53)  
Plus X 53 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Kevin Lowenberg

**FREEWAY LEAGUE**  
Brea Park (50) Corona del Mar (50)  
Swarner (50) Corona del Mar (50)  
Piscorn (50) Corona del Mar (50)  
Quiles (50) Corona del Mar (50)  
Cendales (50) Corona del Mar (50)  
Dueser Park (50) Corona del Mar (50)  
Brea Park 50 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Scott Auline

**Sunny Hills (55)**  
Dunn (55) Corona del Mar (55)  
Hollis (55) Corona del Mar (55)  
Kierling (55) Corona del Mar (55)  
Tannabum (55) Corona del Mar (55)  
Grool (55) Corona del Mar (55)  
Golden (55) Corona del Mar (55)  
Sunny Hills 55 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Jim Hawk

**Suburban League**  
Cerritos (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Ludina (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Gardner (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Holmes (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Gardner (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Cerritos 47 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Mark Matsuoto

**Mayfair (64)**  
Frazier (64) Corona del Mar (64)  
MacRae (64) Corona del Mar (64)  
Haywood (64) Corona del Mar (64)  
Vivian (64) Corona del Mar (64)  
Jordan (64) Corona del Mar (64)  
Mayfair 64 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Frank Butts

**Glenn (63)**  
Reed (63) Corona del Mar (63)  
Smith (63) Corona del Mar (63)  
Thorpe (63) Corona del Mar (63)  
Holland (63) Corona del Mar (63)  
Holland (63) Corona del Mar (63)  
Glenn 63 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Nancy Sheer

**JC basketball**  
Harbor (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Ashtin (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Hicks (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Kilgore (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Kilgore (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Harbor 47 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Tom Robinson

**Moer Park (47)**  
Smith (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Piper (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Hesperian (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Kilgore (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Kilgore (47) Corona del Mar (47)  
Moer Park 47 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Tom Walker

**Excelsior (58)**  
Larson (58) Corona del Mar (58)  
Dovey (58) Corona del Mar (58)  
Korman (58) Corona del Mar (58)  
Roman (58) Corona del Mar (58)  
Hernandez (58) Corona del Mar (58)  
Excelsior 58 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Ralph Dallinger

**Downey (44)**  
Kovach (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Chesman (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Winters (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Trelis (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Hernandez (44) Corona del Mar (44)  
Downey 44 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Ralph Dallinger

**Linwood (51)**  
Mullins (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
Mathews (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
McCutchan (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
Morales (51) Corona del Mar (51)  
Lynwood 51 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: David Morris

**Warren (89)**  
Worley (89) Corona del Mar (89)  
Slaney (89) Corona del Mar (89)  
Worley (89) Corona del Mar (89)  
Worley (89) Corona del Mar (89)  
Warren 89 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: David Morris

**Excelsior (58)**  
Larson (58) Corona del Mar (58)  
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Roman (58) Corona del Mar (58)  
Hernandez (58) Corona del Mar (58)  
Excelsior 58 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: Ralph Dallinger

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Correspondent: Ralph Dallinger

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Warren 89 18 18 18  
Corona del Mar scoring subs: Ayala (2),  
Correspondent: David Morris

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Harvard (49)	Valley Christian (54)
McCut (51)	Alber (51)
McCut (51)	Tadema (51)
McCut (51)	Dekkers (51)
McCut (51)	Kodinos (51)
McCut (51)	Holmes (51)
McCut (51)	Walker (51)
McCut (51)	Walker (51)
McCut (51)	Walker (51)
McCut (51)	Walker (51)

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<b>Anaheim</b> Robert Hall Mazda 1557 W. Lincoln (714) 956-3636	<b>Downey</b> Frahm Mazda 7345 E. Firestone Blvd. (213) 869-4581	<b>Indio</b> Jim Hall Mazda 83 - 111 Hwy. 111 (714) 347-0641	<b>Mission Hills</b> Mission Hills Mazda 10230 Sepulveda Blvd. (213) 894-7121	<b>Oxnard</b> Jack Barnes Mazda 541 N. Oxnard Blvd. (805) 487-4956	<b>Santa Barbara</b> Santa Barbara Mazda 233 W. Carrillo St. (805) 962-9125	<b>Van Nuys</b> Bones Hamilton Mazda 5727 Van Nuys Blvd. (213) 785-7423
<b>Bakersfield</b> Kern Mazda 3737 Ming Ave. (805) 852-3737	<b>Glendale</b> Guy Martin Mazda 425 S. Brand Blvd. (213) 240-3134	<b>Lancaster</b> McAdam Mazda 359 W. Avenue I (805) 948-0730	<b>Monrovia</b> Savage Mazda 236 W. Huntington Dr. (213) 357-2271	<b>Pasadena</b> Pasadena Mazda 1285 E. Colorado Blvd. (213) 793-7143	<b>Santa Maria</b> Mazda Square 710 N. Broadway (805) 925-8785	<b>Whittier</b> Ted Jones Mazda 14851 Whittier Blvd. (213) 698-8147
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<b>Hollywood</b> Hollywood Mazda 4830 Hollywood Blvd. (213) 660-1600		<b>Los Angeles</b> Westwood Mazda 2201 Westwood Blvd. (213) 475-8494			<b>Thousand Oaks</b> Westlake Mazda 3725 Duesenberg Drive (805) 495-2193	



# Tab Crusading in San Pasqual

Crusading, sold for \$1 last year and now on the verge of hitting the \$100,000 mark in career earnings, will go for his sixth successive victory today in the \$50,000-added San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita Park.

In the mile and one-sixteenth event, Crusading will be facing eight foes including Eclipse Award-winning Autobiography and Canadian champion Kennedy Road who finished a nose in front of

Crusading in the San Carlos Handicap but lost the victory through disqualification.

Single Agent will add his brilliant speed to the San Pasqual lineup, and the field is completed by San Marcos Handicap winner Tuqui TT, Tantoul, Wing Out, Class A and Fagonero. With nine starters the gross purse will be \$37,850, including a winner's share of \$35,350.

As he has in each of Crusading's nine previous

starts, trainer Tom Pratt will boost Fernando Toro into the saddle. Crusading will carry 122 pounds, three more than his San Carlos impost, as he breaks from the inside post position.

The five-year-old son of Round Table has scored six of his eight triumphs at sprint distances, but he was a convincing winner in his only two outings at the San Pasqual distance. He edged Knightlander in 1:43 1/5 on a good track

last October and then came back 11 days later to whip Grey Papa by five lengths while equalling Nodouble's track mark (set in the 1970 San Pasqual) of 1:40 2/5.

Eddie Belmonte will ride Autobiography who was assigned high weight of 125 pounds. The chestnut colt was voted the top older male runner in the country after a 1972 campaign that included a 15-length decision over Key To The Mint and Riva

Ridge. Total earnings of \$322,879. He has not been particularly impressive in his training for the San Pasqual, and could be "in tough" as he concedes weight to all of his rivals.

Sham established himself as one of the prime Derby hopefuls on the Western scene Friday as he won the featured \$12,000 Fleet Nasrullah Purse by six lengths while recording the fastest mile and one-sixteenth of the meeting, 1:41 2/5.

## SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1973 by Triplane Publications, Inc. Daily Racing Form. Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, February 3, 1973. All times and odds are subject to change without notice. All races, unless otherwise indicated, are for 10 furlongs.

1235—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Claiming. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$4,000.												
Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
101	Nebraska	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
102	Windy Nevada	118	2	2	1-2	1-1/2	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	9.25
103	Tropical Judge	118	3	3	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	Ramirez	9.50
104	Alamo Prince	118	4	4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	10.00
105	Alamo Prince	118	5	5	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	Lambert	10.50
106	Alamo Prince	118	6	6	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	11.00
107	Alamo Prince	118	7	7	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	11.50
108	Alamo Prince	118	8	8	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	12.00
109	Alamo Prince	118	9	9	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	12.50
110	Alamo Prince	118	10	10	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	13.00
111	Alamo Prince	118	11	11	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	13.50
112	Alamo Prince	118	12	12	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	14.00
113	Alamo Prince	118	13	13	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	14.50
114	Alamo Prince	118	14	14	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	15.00
115	Alamo Prince	118	15	15	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	15.50
116	Alamo Prince	118	16	16	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	16.00
117	Alamo Prince	118	17	17	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	16.50
118	Alamo Prince	118	18	18	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	17.00
119	Alamo Prince	118	19	19	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	17.50
120	Alamo Prince	118	20	20	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	18.00
121	Alamo Prince	118	21	21	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	18.50
122	Alamo Prince	118	22	22	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	19.00
123	Alamo Prince	118	23	23	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	19.50
124	Alamo Prince	118	24	24	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	20.00
125	Alamo Prince	118	25	25	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	20.50
126	Alamo Prince	118	26	26	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	21.00
127	Alamo Prince	118	27	27	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	21.50
128	Alamo Prince	118	28	28	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	22.00
129	Alamo Prince	118	29	29	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	22.50
130	Alamo Prince	118	30	30	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	23.00
131	Alamo Prince	118	31	31	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	23.50
132	Alamo Prince	118	32	32	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	24.00
133	Alamo Prince	118	33	33	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	24.50
134	Alamo Prince	118	34	34	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	25.00
135	Alamo Prince	118	35	35	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	25.50
136	Alamo Prince	118	36	36	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	26.00
137	Alamo Prince	118	37	37	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	26.50
138	Alamo Prince	118	38	38	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	27.00
139	Alamo Prince	118	39	39	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	27.50
140	Alamo Prince	118	40	40	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	28.00
141	Alamo Prince	118	41	41	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	28.50
142	Alamo Prince	118	42	42	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	29.00
143	Alamo Prince	118	43	43	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	29.50
144	Alamo Prince	118	44	44	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	30.00
145	Alamo Prince	118	45	45	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	30.50
146	Alamo Prince	118	46	46	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	31.00
147	Alamo Prince	118	47	47	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	31.50
148	Alamo Prince	118	48	48	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	32.00
149	Alamo Prince	118	49	49	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	32.50
150	Alamo Prince	118	50	50	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	33.00
151	Alamo Prince	118	51	51	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	33.50
152	Alamo Prince	118	52	52	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	34.00
153	Alamo Prince	118	53	53	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	34.50
154	Alamo Prince	118	54	54	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	35.00
155	Alamo Prince	118	55	55	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	35.50
156	Alamo Prince	118	56	56	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	36.00
157	Alamo Prince	118	57	57	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	36.50
158	Alamo Prince	118	58	58	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	37.00
159	Alamo Prince	118	59	59	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	37.50
160	Alamo Prince	118	60	60	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	38.00
161	Alamo Prince	118	61	61	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	38.50
162	Alamo Prince	118	62	62	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	39.00
163	Alamo Prince	118	63	63	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	39.50
164	Alamo Prince	118	64	64	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	40.00
165	Alamo Prince	118	65	65	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	40.50
166	Alamo Prince	118	66	66	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	41.00
167	Alamo Prince	118	67	67	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	41.50
168	Alamo Prince	118	68	68	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	42.00
169	Alamo Prince	118	69	69	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	42.50
170	Alamo Prince	118	70	70	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	43.00
171	Alamo Prince	118	71	71	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	43.50
172	Alamo Prince	118	72	72	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	44.00
173	Alamo Prince	118	73	73	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	44.50
174	Alamo Prince	118	74	74	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	45.00
175	Alamo Prince	118	75	75	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	45.50
176	Alamo Prince	118	76	76	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	46.00
177	Alamo Prince	118	77	77	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	46.50
178	Alamo Prince	118	78	78	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	47.00
179	Alamo Prince	118	79	79	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	47.50
180	Alamo Prince	118	80	80	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	48.00
181	Alamo Prince	118	81	81	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	48.50
182	Alamo Prince	118	82	82	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	49.00
183	Alamo Prince	118	83	83	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	49.50
184	Alamo Prince	118	84	84	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	50.00
185	Alamo Prince	118	85	85	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	50.50
186	Alamo Prince	118	86	86	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	51.00
187	Alamo Prince	118	87	87	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	51.50
188	Alamo Prince	118	88	88	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	52.00
189	Alamo Prince	118	89	89	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	52.50
190	Alamo Prince	118	90	90	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	53.00
191	Alamo Prince	118	91	91	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	53.50
192	Alamo Prince	118	92	92	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	54.00
193	Alamo Prince	118	93	93	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	54.50
194	Alamo Prince	118	94	94	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	55.00
195	Alamo Prince	118	95	95	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	55.50
196	Alamo Prince	118	96	96	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	56.00
197	Alamo Prince	118	97	97	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	56.50
198	Alamo Prince	118	98	98	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	57.00
199	Alamo Prince	118	99	99	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	57.50
200	Alamo Prince	118	100	100	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	1-1/4	McNee	58.00







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t refs. would like  
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over, top wages,  
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st. Call 634-8595 for  
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Long Beach, Ca.  
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12 year old child,  
 12-18 months  
 re 5 p.m. 439-2322.  
 to show vacancy in  
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 Salary opt. Oppor  
 t, 429-9954  
 6 units & 10 units.  
 22 to 18 AM to 12 noon  
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 Grove, no children.  
 985  
 retired couple to  
 apt downtown Long  
 apt. 432-3431  
 small motel & apts.  
 Cash. Bonedable 436-  
 1011  
 int. res. would like  
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 age 10 unit motel in

l. with furniture in  
rk. Nice safe loca-  
on refined couple to

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hair, 530, kitch. rack,  
er nest, 510, 435-2358.

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 7289  
 ing gown, smll \$15, all  
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 Clean \$35, 423-6616  
 sculptured crpl, 50 yds,  
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 fiberglass mat, about 10  
 44-43-43  
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E. 4th St  
1 br. All  
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Adults. No  
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shag cprt.  
view, 1772

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 \$160. GE 9-

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br garage

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 paint. Disp.  
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Child OK. Call 423-

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2 story.

25-6481  
Oakwood  
nr 1403

2-5481  
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714-249-  
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477-0919  
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ld. Older

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427-0912  
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BR, kids,  
FALS 51-  
script, dros,  
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& Trash  
5 Eubank,  
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How taken  
C. Call for  
80, alone.  
sals.  
127-0919  
RAMA  
ced yard.  
ar, 2 kids.  
posit. Call  
15 mo. 6770  
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2.

shap rug,  
5 mo., Coil  
ba, rear  
Aquila, no  
Bar Blins,  
& Azules  
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ef., Sleepy  
1808.  
Quiet Ice 2  
ru-out, Fi-  
223-3011  
sharp 2 br

ld, no pets.  
FIREPL.  
D.K.  
R. 427-0919  
fr. on a tge  
80 mo. 633.  
ba, fenced  
nice area.  
Sixby Knolls  
ove, refrig.

477-0919  
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r, lease 3 br.  
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Gar. Water  
no. Call 434-  
or, pool, for  
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3-4600 or 378-  
ed vs. Water  
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s. cpl, 2 car  
Call 598-7546

ps. slope, re-  
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W.W. drops.  
598-5049, 51  
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19. 8140, 834-



















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Pop top, awning, R&H, 4-speed. Lic. 357C/K.

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Power plant, roof air, pwr. str. & brks, automatic, refrig., wall furnace, full bath. Lic. 2NF307.

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Ser. 69114. What a sensational buy at this price!

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V-8, auto., pwr. str., bucket seats, work-thru, AIR COND. Lic. 602BHQ.

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<p>interior, no. 463.</p>	<p><b>'69 BUICK WILDCAT</b> 4-Dr., factory air, pwr. stg. &amp; brks, vinyl roof, VHS81. <b>\$1990</b></p>
<p>88</p>	<p><b>'72 BUICK</b></p>

<p><b>2-Dr. 7,000 miles, air, auto. pwr. strg. &amp; brks, vinyl roof</b>  <b>422ESC.</b></p> <p><b>\$3890</b></p>	<p><b>'71</b>  <b>MONTE CARLO</b>          Air, Auto., pwr. strg. &amp; brks          vinyl roof, GOODNT.</p> <p><b>\$3290</b></p>
<p><b>'69</b>  <b>CUTLASS</b>          2-Dr. hdp., auto., pwr. strg.          vinyl roof, GOOD.</p> <p><b>\$1990</b></p>	

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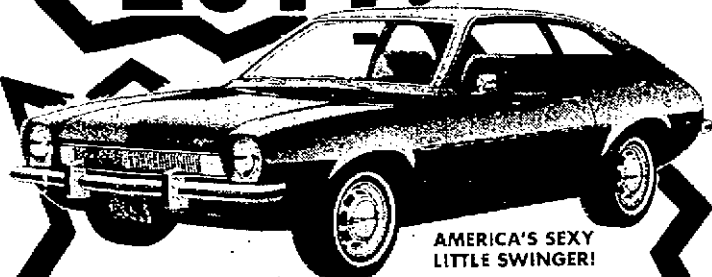


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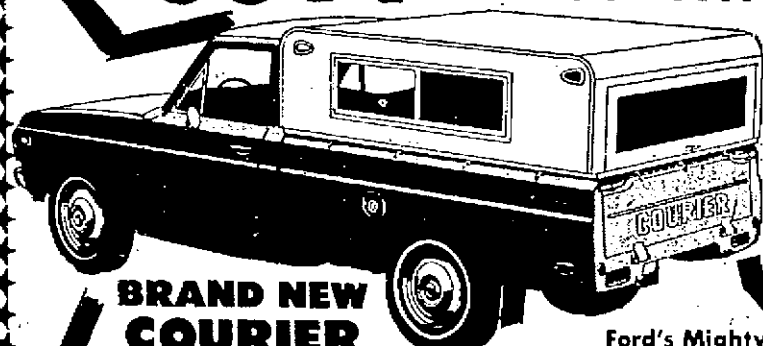
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